

# RATE MEASURE IN THE SENATE

Senator Dolliver Introduces Bill That Is Endorsed By The President.

## ROOT SAYS THAT IT IS ALL RIGHT

It Is Based On The Interstate Commerce Ideas, And Is Planned To Accomplish Its Purpose With Least Possible Change.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]  
Washington, Dec. 20.—A bill, which will be known as the administration's railroad rate measure, was introduced in the senate by Mr. Dolliver of Iowa. It was submitted by Senator Dolliver to the president, and was carefully examined by Attorney General Moody and Secretary Root who pronounced it all right. The bill is based on the measure prepared by the interstate commerce commission, but does not go so far. It aims to accomplish governmental control over rates with the least possible change in existing law. The term "transportation" by this measure is made to cover every agency employed in handling property by railroads, including private cars, refrigerating, icing, elevators, royalty and all other things for which the shipper is taxed. All these charges are brought under the jurisdiction of the commission and it is empowered to find a rate unreasonable and to fix and enforce a rate in place of one declared excessive, unjust or discriminatory. The new rate to go into effect is thirty days. Ten days' notice of an advance in rates is required and three days' notice in case of a reduction, provided, however, that the commission may authorize a reduction on less notice if circumstances warrant. Provides Publicity. The provisions relating to the publicity of the affairs of railroads are substantially retained. Action to set aside an order of the commission or to annul or suspend it shall be brought in the district court where the carrier's place of business is located. Records of the commission shall be evidence of the facts. No elaborate process of appeal from the order of the commission is prescribed, as provisions prescribing court procedure are held to be of uncertain constitutionality, and might invalidate the entire act. The membership of the commission is increased to seven and salaries to \$10,000 per year. The bill omits the maximum and minimum rates feature of the interstate commerce commission bill.

## DOWIE STARTING FOR JAMAICA AND HEALTH

Accompanied by the Unkissed Gladstone He Sails From Boston This Morning.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]  
Boston, Mass., Dec. 20.—Dowie was carefully carried aboard the steamer Admiral Dowie this morning and started for Jamaica in care of nurses and his son, Gladstone. He lives in an invalid's chair.

## A PRETTY WEDDING IN THE FIRST WARD

Miss Myrtle Strang Married to William J. Nicholas of Appleton This Afternoon.

Miss Myrtle Strang of this city and William J. Nicholas of Appleton were married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Lucy A. Strang, 167 Madison street, this afternoon. The wedding was solemnized in the parlor at four o'clock by the groom's father, Rev. R. W. Nicholas of South Wayne, Wis., while the soft strains of "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," rendered by George Hatch, harp, and A. Kneff, violin, floated in from an adjacent room. The bride, who wore a gown of white silk and carried roses, was attended by her cousin, Miss Jennie J. Cleland, and the groom by Levi G. Ross of Chicago. The parlors were decorated in green and red, palms and holly being predominant in the scheme. Immediately after the ceremony and congratulations dinner was served in the dining-room. Here the decorations were of smilax and pink. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas will leave this evening on a short honeymoon trip after which they will take up their residence in Appleton. Mrs. Nicholas is a graduate of the Janesville high school in 1905 and Mr. Nicholas is principal in the fourth district, Appleton, schools. Among the sixty guests were the following from out of the city: E. B. Smith of Madison, Miss Bessie Nicholas of South Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dunn of Evansville, and Miss Florence Owen, Mrs. S. J. Strang, Miss Dolly Strang and Lester and Perry Strang of Footville.

## LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

**Alleged Practices**  
Chicago, Dec. 20.—The investigation of alleged practices of rebates of the Burlington railroad was commenced today by the federal grand jury.

**Ferry Houses Burned**  
New York, Dec. 20.—Ferry houses of the Lackawanna and New Jersey railroads were burned this morning with a three-hundred-thousand-dollar loss.

**General Strike**  
St. Petersburg, Dec. 20.—A general strike began at noon at Moscow, affecting all roads.

**Big Price**  
Chicago, Dec. 20.—\$2,500 per hundred weight was paid today for the sweepstakes steer, "Black Rock," at the International Live Stock show. The sweepstakes load of fat cattle averaging 1,224 pounds was sold for \$865.

**Good for Old Man**  
San Francisco, Dec. 20.—Plenty of money is in sight with Fitzsimmons a favorite at odds of 19 to 8.

**End Southern Visit.**  
Baltimore, N. C., Dec. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Vanderbilt, Jr., who have been visiting here, left for New York today, where they will make their home for the winter. Mrs. Vanderbilt has planned a number of brilliant receptions for society.

**Sent to Jail**  
Chicago, Ill., Dec. 20.—Judge Kohlman of the federal court sentenced Daniel Garrison, a fireman, to three months in jail for violation of the injunction restraining men from interfering with the independent teamsters during the strike.

**Killed Instantly**  
Ottumwa, Ia., Dec. 20.—Oliver Ross, aged fifteen, jumped from a buggy in a runaway here today and was killed.

**Another Venire**  
Chicago, Dec. 20.—Attempts to secure a jury in the packers' cases continue. A new venire was issued this morning.



From the Before Christmas Diary of Mr. You-n-me. "When I arrive at the office these mornings I am struck by the great industry and politeness of all the force. From past experience, would say this means they expect a present." (Continued tomorrow.)

## WOMEN PRISONERS AT DOOR OF DEATH

Blackwells Island Convict Colony Has Narrow Escape From Death by Fire.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]  
New York, Dec. 20.—A fire in the women's section of the workhouse on Blackwells Island this morning destroyed the building. The roof fell just as the last of a thousand prisoners left the structure. The male prisoners were put upon their honor and marshalled by the keepers as a fire brigade rescued 324 women.

Another Fire  
Washington, Dec. 20.—Fire this morning in the wholesale district destroyed four stores with a loss of a hundred thousand dollars.

## WOMAN HANGED FOR MURDER OF A CHILD

Convicted of Slaying Six-Year Old Ward, and Receives Penalty Which Lynchers Threatened.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Digby, N. S., Dec. 20.—Mrs. Hope Young was hanged today for the murder of Minnie Young-Ward, her six-year old ward. The body of the child was found bound and gagged in the woods near Digby several months ago and only a short distance away was Mrs. Young's eighteen months old daughter, Elma, tied hand and foot and barely alive. Hoods had been tightly sewn over the mouths of both, but in her struggles the baby freed herself and escaped suffocation. The children had been missing for twenty-four hours before a search was instituted, and the accused woman was almost lynched. She blamed her deeds to the hypnotic influence which a man with whom she lived had over her.

## TENNESSEE POLICY HOLDERS ORGANIZE

Meeting Under Direction of State Insurance Commissioner Held at Nashville Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 20.—A large number of holders of policies in mutual insurance companies from all over the state of Tennessee, met at the capitol today under the leadership of Commissioner Ream E. Folk, to form a protective organization. Many policy holders who could not attend the meeting sent their names and addresses. While it is believed that all of the companies will be better for the insurance investigation's disclosures in New York, it is also deemed advisable that the policy holders in future, will be better able to protect their interests.

## FINLAND IS A FREE COUNTRY ONCE MORE

Today Marks Real Commencement of Independent Government—Entire Nation Celebrates.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Helsingfors, Finland, Dec. 20.—Finland hailed her freedom with enthusiasm today, which was signalized by the opening of the Diet. The people are wild with joy. The Diet is empowered to regulate the budget which hitherto has been arranged by the government without national control. The assembly is also empowered to discuss new laws for wider electoral suffrage. The imperial dictatorship is abolished with the assembling of the Finnish Diet.

## NOTABLES DO HONOR TO TAFT AND WIFE

Secretary and Mrs. Taft Guests at National Geographic Society Banquet.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Washington, Dec. 20.—At the annual dinner of the National Geographic society, to be held at the New Willard hotel tonight, Secretary of War and Mrs. Taft will be the guests of honor. Other distinguished persons who will be present are: W. S. Champ, Anthony Fiala and W. J. Peters, of the Zeigler north pole expedition, Admiral Dewey and others.

## LAWSON MADE MONEY BY WALSH FAILURE

Believed to Have Copped Out Three Million in Past Few Days on "Change."

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]  
Boston, Mass., Dec. 20.—It is believed that Thomas Lawson made about three million dollars in the last few days. It is understood he received previous information of the Chicago banks shaking, enabling him to get from under and catch what others dropped. He is preparing another bear campaign.

# NEW REPUBLIC PLANS AN ARMY

Lettish Republica Makes Plans For Fierce Resistance Of The Czar's Soldiers.

## CHOOSE RIGA AS THE NEW CAPITAL

Will Refuse To Obey Any Orders Of The Russian Government—Call All Men To Arms To Defend Country.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]  
St. Petersburg, Dec. 20.—The number of armed peasants now in revolt is two hundred thousand. The Czar's authority has entirely ceased to exist in the Baltic provinces. Fifteen hundred delegates to the Pan Lettish congress at Riga have selected Riga as the capital of the Lettish republic. They have planned for an army and ordered all males to take arms and join the forces. They will pay no taxes and obey no orders of the Czar's government. These orders are being obeyed and fortresses are being manned in defense of an invading army planned. Bridges are being blown up. A Berlin dispatch says additional reports from Tukum show the rebels killed four hundred and the troops killed six hundred, the inhabitants having been caught between two fires.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 20.—A general political strike throughout the whole of Russia, to begin on Thursday at noon, was ordered late Tuesday night. The order has the authority of the Union of Unions, the Union of Peasants, the General Railway union, and the councils of workmen of St. Petersburg and Moscow.

The general strike is already in effect in Moscow. The central committee of the workmen's organization ordered all the unions under its control to stop work at midnight. The leaders of the new strike movement have declared that they will tie up every railroad in Russia. It is believed, that by midnight Thursday St. Petersburg will be again cut off from communication with the outside world both by rail and telegraph.

Evidence of this was given when railroad telegraphers held up telegrams to Moscow ordering the arrest of members of the railway union and workmen's council who signed the strike order. The telegrams were sent by Minister of the Interior Durnovo, following the issuance of the general strike order, which renders every member of the unions signing it liable to arrest and punishment.

Accuses Government. The League of Leagues, in expressing its approval of an immediate general strike, has issued a manifesto accusing the government of the perpetration of fresh crimes in arresting members of the peasants' congress, of the postal and telegraph union, and of the council of workmen's delegates, in suspending progressive newspapers, in promulgating laws destroying the bases of civil liberty, and in menacing the rights of the people which were obtained after a long struggle and which have been affirmed by the emperor's manifesto.

The manifesto issued by the League of Leagues concludes: "The government thus drives the revolutionary movement further along its fatal path. Its continuance in power is a danger to the country, entailing innumerable calamities and bloodshed."

Russia is now definitely on the eve of the greatest if not the final struggle for mastery between the government and the proletariat. Both sides are lined up for a desperate struggle.

## DARING SWIMMERS SAVE LABORERS FROM DEATH

Two Men Imprisoned in Bore Brought to Safety After More Than Forty Hours.

New York, Dec. 20.—Three daring swimmers rescued two Italian laborers, who, for more than forty hours had been imprisoned in the East river tunnel of the Pennsylvania railway by a cave-in at the Long Island City end of the underwater bore. Surrounded by water which threatened to engulf them the moment the compressed air should fail to hold it in check, the two entombed men had kept up constant communication with the surface by tapping on the pipe which brought them air. They were almost exhausted when the three swimmers swam up to the platform on which they were huddled. It was with difficulty that the rescuers induced the frightened men to plunge into the water they had dreaded so long. Finally this was accomplished, however, the two stronger swimmers of the three each taking a man upon his back, while the third swam alongside to lend assistance in case of need.

## NATURAL FRAUDS.

Negligence and Corruption in Conferring Citizenship by Courts.

Washington, Dec. 20.—Evidence which is declared to prove that many courts have been corrupt and many more negligent in conferring citizenships, and that this condition has prevailed ever since the naturalization laws went into effect, is contained in the report of the naturalization commission. The commission, which is composed of Milton D. Fordy, Gaillard Hunt and Richard K. Campbell, makes important recommendations. No one should be admitted, the report says, who does not intend to reside permanently in the United States or who does not know the English language. To prevent naturalization for political purposes it is urged that a fee of at least \$7 be prescribed by law, and that no papers be issued for at least thirty days next preceding a presidential or congressional election. Federal courts should have jurisdiction wherever possible, and it is recommended that a bureau of naturalization be established in the department of commerce and labor.

## GOVERNOR NAMES DENTAL AND MEDICAL EXAMINERS

Dr. John Wright and Dr. P. H. McGovern Milwaukee Appointees on State Boards.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 20.—Gov. La Follette has announced the following appointments: State board of dental examiners—Dr. John Wright of Milwaukee, Dr. Charles H. Seeger of Manitowish and Dr. George C. Marlow of Lancaster. State board of medical examiners—Dr. P. H. McGovern of Milwaukee, Dr. J. B. Stevens of Jefferson, Dr. Milton A. Barndt of Milwaukee, and Dr. C. U. Jorris of La Crosse.

## Ask Attorney to Quit.

Washington, Dec. 20.—By the direction of the President Attorney General Mandy has asked for the resignation of Irving W. Baxter, United States district attorney for Nebraska, because of the alleged perfunctory manner in which he conducted the prosecution of Comstock and Richards, convicted of illegal fencing of public lands, but sentenced to only six hours' custody with the United States marshal.

## Sixth Century Women.

A portrait of Queen Basine, mother of Clovis, the first Christian king of France, shows that women of the sixth century wore their long, heavy tresses in two great locks which were artistically laced with ribbons.

# OLD DEBTS OWED BY GOVERNMENT

BOND ISSUES THAT HAVE NOT BEEN REDEEMED.

## STRANGE CONDITIONS EXIST

Report of Secretary of the Treasury is Full of Interesting Facts.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Washington, D. C., Dec. 19.—[In the tables accompanying the report of the secretary of the treasury, it is shown that the smallest amount paid for the support of the army was \$632,804 in 1791 and the largest \$1,030,790,400 in 1865. For the navy the smallest amount was \$31,498 in 1794 and the largest \$122,617,434 in 1865. For the year 1905 the cost of the army was \$122,175,074 and of the navy \$117,550,308. Pensions have been paid since the foundation of the government, the smallest amount in any one year being \$22,910 in 1805, and the largest \$142,550,266 in 1904. From the organization of the government in 1791 up to and including 1866, the cost of maintaining the army was \$2,572,260,092, and of the navy \$171,622,808. During the same years \$119,617,393 was paid for pensions. From 1867 to 1905, both inclusive, a period of thirty-nine years, the army has cost \$2,577,620,296, as against \$2,572,260,092 for the first seventy-five years of the nation's history. In the first period many Indian wars were conducted, the war with England, with Mexico and that between the states were fought to a finish, while in the latter period but two Indian wars of any note were carried on, and the three months' skirmish with Spain. During the first seventy-five years, \$119,617,393 was paid for pensions and during the last thirty-nine years, \$2,577,620,296. In every year since 1891 more money has been paid for pensions than during the first seventy-five years of the nation.

The total receipts of the government from the sale of public lands since 1791 were \$325,703,238. By far the largest receipts in any one year being \$24,877,179 in 1837 and \$14,757,600 in 1836. These were the two years immediately following the withdrawal of the deposits from the United States bank by President Jackson, and the placing of them in the "favored bank" of the states. This created a wild speculation in public lands and the sales jumped from \$4,857,000 in 1835 to the figures given above in 1836 and 1837. Then followed the calling in of the deposits by President Jackson. This not only put an end to the wild speculation in lands, but produced a financial panic that is still spoken of with bated breath by the remnants of a former generation. Every bank in the United States but one suspended specie payment; seven out of every ten banks in the country were forced to permanently close their doors.

In amount collected for internal revenue for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1905, Illinois starts first with \$51,892,702, New York second with \$27,991,512, Indiana third with \$24,652,244. Ohio and Kentucky had a close race for fourth place, Ohio winning by a very narrow margin, collecting \$19,772,615 against \$19,743,437 for Kentucky. The large St. Louis collection in the fifth Illinois follows with \$16,142,650 and the first Ohio with \$15,218,405. In the fifth Illinois it cost .004 of a cent to collect each dollar and in the seventh Indiana .005 of a cent.

The report also furnishes food for speculation as to what becomes of our money. During the last forty years the government has issued many millions in bonds, treasury notes and "greenbacks." Millions have been redeemed, but no one can tell where large amounts are. The first loan authorized after the breaking out of the war between the states, was \$250,000,000 of six per cent bonds. Of this loan the amount issued was \$189,221,250. The bonds were payable in twenty years and all interest on them stopped in 1881, yet \$15,050 of the bonds have never been presented for payment, and as the interest ceased more than twenty years ago, the probabilities are they will never turn up, and the government will be a gainer by that much. More than sixty million dollars of "demand notes" were issued, and of these \$53,282 are either floating around somewhere, or have been lost or destroyed.

Of the 7305 of 1861, \$9,400 remain uncalled for. Like the six per cents, interest on these has long ceased. In 1864, \$515,000,000 of five-twenty-fives were issued, and the amount outstanding is \$108,450. There is supposed to be outstanding \$346,681,016 of the legal tender notes, commonly known as "greenbacks," but as they were issued more than forty years ago, the chances are that the amount in actual circulation is much smaller, as some of them have doubtless been worn to shreds long before this. During the civil war \$308,720,071 was issued in fractional currency. Of this large sum \$6,867,100 is classed as outstanding. A small part of this large sum is in the hands of collectors, a still smaller portion may be held by individual parties as relics, but in all probability fully six million dollars have been wholly destroyed. What is more singular is that \$160,880 of the compound interest notes issued in 1863 are still out. The notes were for three years and bore interest at the rate of six per cent, compounded. Of each of the other plans and issues, larger or smaller amounts remain uncalled for.

Of the debts prior to 1847, there remains outstanding and unpaid the sum of \$151,635. A part of this is nearly one hundred years old. In 1847 the government borrowed \$28,230,350 and has paid the entire sum with the exception of \$950. After the admission of Texas and in settling up the accounts of that transaction the government issued five million dollars of what became known as "Texas Indemnity Stock." Of that amount, twenty thousand has never been pre-

sented for redemption. It will be remembered by the "old-timers" that during the administration of President Buchanan the government had to negotiate a loan of twenty million dollars and another of \$18,415,000 in 1861. The first loan, issued in 1858, carried five per cent interest and the bonds were sold at an average of 80. Of the first two thousand dollars and of the second five thousand dollars, has never been accounted for and is still carried on the books as an indebtedness of the government.

## JUNING CLUB ENJOYS THE SECOND HOP OF A SERIES

Nearly Fifty Couples Participated in Festivities at Central Hall Last Night.

Fifty couples attended the second dance of the series given by the Juning Club at Central hall last evening. Knott & Hatch's orchestra of five pieces played until twelve. The next hop will be given on the evening of January 2 at Assembly hall.

## OFFICERS ELECTED BY THE A. O. H. ORDER LAST EVENING

L. J. Cronin Made President and T. F. Heffernan Vice-President.

At a meeting of the Janesville lodge of the Ancient Order of Hibernians last evening the following were elected as officers for the ensuing year: President—L. J. Cronin. Vice-President—T. F. Heffernan. Recording Sec.—Jas. A. Cassidy. Financial Sec.—Jas. M. Mallery. Treasurer—Jas. Sheridan. Marshal—Commandant—J. J. Connelly. Sergeant-at-Arms—Albert Bohan. Sentinel—George Shook. Chaplain—Rev. Dean E. M. McGlinchey. Medical Examiners—Dr. M. A. Cunningham, Dr. T. H. McCarthy.

## CHARLES PRENTICE DIES AT HOME IN WORCESTER

Brother-in-Law of Mrs. J. W. St. John Succumbed to Heart Trouble.

Word has reached Mrs. J. W. St. John of the death in Worcester, Mass., of her brother-in-law, Charles Prentice. Heart trouble was the cause of his passing, his illness being of very brief duration. Deceased was forty-five years of age and was a man of considerable wealth. He had frequently visited his relatives in Janesville and was quite well known here.

## PICKED UP WEDDING RING; TRIED TO SELL IT CHEAP

Ed. Price of Beloit Will Spend 20 Days at County Jail in Expiration of Crime.

Ed. Price of Beloit will spend Christmas, New Year's, and some more days in the county jail for picking up and trying to sell for 25 cents a wedding ring belonging to a fellow boarder. Tender associations clustering about the circle made the loss a hard one for J. W. Inahoff. Its intrinsic worth was said to be \$4. Price said he did not return it because he entertained a strong dislike for the owner. Justice Booth pronounced sentence 20 days.

## LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Olive Lodge No. 27, Degree of Honor, A. O. U. W., meets at hall. St. Patrick's Court No. 318, W. C. O. U., at Foresters' hall. Interior Freight Handlers' union at Trades' Council hall. Federal Labor union.

## MRS. ALMA DOERING TOLD OF AFRICAN MISSION WORK

Large Audience Listened to Address Delivered Here Last Evening.

In the parlors of the Central Methodist church last evening a large and appreciative audience listened to an address delivered by Mrs. Alma Doering, for some years a missionary in Africa.

## A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.

Trichlor, Blind, Bleeding, Protruding piles. Druggists are authorized to refund money if TRICHLOR OINTMENT fails to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

## FUTURE EVENTS

Rockford and Janesville Y. M. C. A. basketball teams meet in local association gymnasium Wednesday evening, Dec. 20. Comedy, "The County Chairman," at the Myers theatre Thursday evening, Dec. 21. Illustrated lecture under auspices of Janesville Salvation Army post at Y. M. C. A. auditorium Thursday evening, Dec. 21.

Good coffee, a bit of sausage and a plate of Mrs. Austin's Rockwold cakes makes a perfect breakfast.

## SPECIAL HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSION

To Points in the South and South-East, December 19th, 1905.

Via the North-Western Line. Round trip excursion tickets will be sold at very low rates with favorable return limits. For further information and tickets apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Railway.

Beautifying methods that injure the skin and health are dangerous. Be beautiful without discomfort by taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Sunshiny faces follow its use. 25 cents. Smith Drug Co.

## ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

(Special Telegram.) Elgin, Ill., Dec. 18.—Butter—Firm at 24 1/2c; no sales or offerings; output, 541,300 lbs.

Mrs. Austin's Rockwold flour is best of all. Don't forget to ask your grocer for it.

Benjamin Parkhurst of Washington died in an Eastern Pa. hospital from the effects of a beating he received a week ago at the hands of friends with whom he had been drinking. Parkhurst was connected with the government postal department for twenty years.

# SCIENCE STUDY BY EXPERIMENTS

INTERESTING PROGRAM FOR THE SOCIAL UNION.

## MR. ARBUTHNOT WAS LEADER

Was Assisted by P. H. Korst of Electric Company and Mr. Potter from University.

Members of the Social Union club were treated to a most interesting program of scientific experiments and demonstrations last evening. Prof. John Arbuthnot of the high school faculty was in charge and furnished the greater part of the instructive entertainment. P. H. Korst, superintendent of the Janesville Electric Company, and Mr. Potter of the University, who was brought here through the efforts of Mr. Korst, were the only others to participate.

Next Meeting January 23

Before the opening of the postprandial session the announcements of the program committee were called for. Mr. Richardson said that though dinner was served ten minutes late, hereafter the time would be 6:15 and all were requested to make an attempt to be on time. The next meeting will be held the fourth Tuesday in January, the first being next near the holidays and the second and third conflicting with other events. The topic will be "Literature" and the nomination of Arthur Bisher, R. H. Van Cleave was elected leader. The men's quartette furnished a pleasing musical number and responded to the applause with a humorous selection.

## Some Simple Experiments

One portion of the program was to be "Musical Novelties." Mr. Arbuthnot in announcing the omission said that a visitor had arrived at the home of the one who was to furnish these, and it was impossible for him to be present. It was not known whether the guest came unexpectedly or not, but it weighed ten pounds. In self-defense the leader said that though he would give the greater part of the entertainment, he did so at the request of the program committee. A few of the simpler experiments were tried first. To show the strain under which glass exists when it has been cooled rapidly after being heated, some Prince Rupert's drops were broken. When but one small end of a drop was crushed the entire mass flew to thousands of pieces, scattering about the room and leaving but a trace of fine dust where it had been broken. In glass a tube from which the greater part of the air had been extracted water was made to boil from only the heat of the hand and alcohol moving about in a similar tube gave forth a metallic ring when it struck the glass, falling as a solid when not resisted by air. A magnet was created from a small horseshoe-shaped iron rod by passing a current of electricity through induction coils about either end. It was able to lift several pounds of nails and to separate an iron bar from the two poles it took considerable pulling on the part of two men. Then the use to which a magnet may be put in a foundry or rolling mill where immense pieces of iron or steel must be lifted and moved was demonstrated.

## Three Electric Lights

Mr. Korst showed and explained the new tantalum light, invented and patented in Germany, and compared it to the common incandescent and the Nernst lamps, explaining the latter. The difference between the new lamp and the incandescent is in the filament. In the incandescent it is carbon and in the new it is made from tantalum, a metal not at all common but produced from an ore found in large quantities in this country in North Carolina.

The value of the tantalum filament is in its ability to stand a very high temperature and thus produce a whiter light. The filament in the globe is two feet long, but so fine that it is possible to produce 20,000 filaments from one pound of metal. When the lamp "burns out" the ends of the filament sometimes fall together and being metal become fused, thus continuing to furnish light. Then, also, no particles are given off to blacken the globe or shorten the life of the lamp, as is the case with the carbon filament. The tantalum lamps are made only in Germany and sell there at retail at a dollar apiece. The invention is covered by about a hundred patents secured during the time the lamp was being secretly developed and to manufacture it in this country it would be necessary to buy the rights.

## The Nernst Lamp

The Nernst lamp, unlike the incandescent and tantalum, burns in the open air and not in an exhausted globe. It can be used only on an alternating current, while the others can be used on either alternating or direct. The light of the Nernst lamp is produced from a glow of a rod of magnesium, through which a current of electricity is passed. From the time the lamp is turned on until it produces light is about half a minute, it being impossible to start the current through the glow without heating it through the use of a coil of iron wire. This is another drawback to the lamp, in view of the fact that the same white light which it produces is given forth from the tantalum lamp which lights instantly.

## Costs Are Compared

The costs of the three different lamps was then shown by a meter. In the burning of a 25-candle-power Nernst lamp a minute the meter revolved 1/4 times, of a 25-candle-power tantalum lamp, 4 times, and of a 16-candle-power incandescent 5 times. This shows the efficiency of the tantalum light to be more than the Nernst and in comparing the candle-powers the efficiency of both the tantalum and Nernst lamps is greater by far than the incandescent. Six hundred hours is the usual life of an incandescent lamp and about \$2.90 worth of electricity is used in this time. With a tantalum lamp of a more candle-power and furnishing better light the cost for the same per-

iod of both electricity and lamp would be but \$3.40. This makes the tantalum lamp cheaper in the end than the incandescent, which is furnished without cost. As regards the Nernst and tantalum light, Mr. Korst said that though less efficient the Nernst lamp was longer lived and more cheaply replaced. Another lamp known as the Osmium has been produced, but being so similar to the tantalum no explanation or demonstration was necessary. The mercury vapor lamp, like that which has been in several store windows and hung at the door of the West Side theatre for some time, uses less watts per candle-power than any other known, but being deficient in red rays can be used only in machine shops, foundries and some drawing rooms where the showing of color is not necessary.

## Some Thermit Burned

Though not entirely new, Thermit is not well known as yet and has been used but little in America. Mr. Arbuthnot stated that this was composed of aluminum and iron oxide and in burning produced a heat of 5,400 degrees, the highest temperature yet reached. Thermit is not dangerous in itself, as it is not easily ignited, wood or coal not being able to produce enough heat. A quantity of the substance was placed in a crucible and lighted through the use of a powder especially prepared for the purpose. The molten mass was then poured into a pan full of water and without being extinguished it sank to the bottom and burned through in several places. This can be used to advantage in welding, by placing the ends which are to be welded in a form the burning Thermit can be poured upon it and make a perfect junction, no matter what the size of the pieces be. Besides this welding can be done almost anywhere and it is possible to make a continuous rail on an electric line. In lighting the Thermit powder Mr. Arbuthnot used a self-lighting jacket. The glowing from which the gas ignited was produced from the action of the gas itself upon small pieces of platinum and magnesium.

## Chemically Pure Iron

Mr. Potter, who is a member of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Lewis, was present and furnished an interesting part of the program. He had with him samples of almost chemically pure iron and silicon. These samples were produced by an electrolytic process under the direction of Prof. Burgess at the University. This process was the extracting of the iron from Swedish iron and allowing it to crystallize on a very thin sheet of the same metal. The sample was 20.99 pure. Never before having had such pure iron its value is unknown, but in view of the fact that two per cent of foreign metal will change the entire structure of Swedish iron, as is the case in making armour plates, its possibilities are great. As iron is made purer it becomes softer and the point at which it melts becomes higher. To get the piece of pure silicon shown it was necessary to work three months.

## Electric Oscillograph

The electric oscillograph showed the difference between the direct and alternating currents. By means of a series of mirrors the current waves were shown upon a ground glass. The machine is most complicated and deals in a part of science with which the majority are not acquainted. A piece of radium belonging to the high school was passed about and viewed with interest. As it was past the time of adjustment the demonstration with the X-ray machine and wireless telegraph instruments were shortened. Mr. Arbuthnot explained that though X-rays are invisible ordinarily they have the power of penetrating many substances. To make the rays visible a chemical screen was used and the bones of the hands and arms of several were looked at. Then quickly putting the wireless telegraph instruments in position, Mr. Arbuthnot rang a bell on the receiver by operating a key on the transmitter. No electricity passed between the two instruments, but the waves produced by the passing of a spark in the transmitter caused from filings

## Without Candy

## CHRISTMAS IS INCOMPLETE

If you are looking for a fine line of Candy you will certainly find it at our stores. In box goods we have all the best known brands. In Taffies and home-made goods our line is complete and we have made the remarkable price of 8c per pound for Taffy during the week.

A fine full line of toys and true decorations.

## ALLIE RAZOOK'S

Both Stores. 20, S. Main St. & E. Milwaukee.

## When the Sleigh Bells Jingle

When you want your cutter to look bright and fresh. Nothing better than a new coat of

## LUCAS CARRIAGE GLOSS PAINT

It don't cost much—about 75c will do the trick; will dry in 24 hours.

## Helmstreet's Drug Store

O. G. O. TELEPHONE 940

Helmstreet's New York Drug Store.

in the receiver to form a connection and pass a spark from one of its parts to another and through a relay ring a bell. The great use of the wireless telegraph is found in communicating with ships upon the water. All steamships of size are now fitted out with instruments and keep in touch with land. Mr. Potter added that the wireless system was used a great deal in the late war and about the discussion of substances through which these waves passed Mr. Lewis rejoined that for the time being they must have passed through water. At the close of the program Marshall Richardson moved that Mr. Potter and Mr. Arbuthnot be extended a vote of thanks and the motion carried unanimously.

### GIFTS FOR MEN

CIGARS 60c to \$4.00.

MIRRORS 35c to \$6.00.

SHAVING SETS \$1.50 to \$5.00.

SMOKING SETS 75c to \$3.00.

FOUNTAIN PENS \$1.00 to \$6.00.

COLLAR AND CUFF BOXES \$1.50 to \$4.00.

And a great many other suitable presents.

Try our new Perfume Vender \$1.60 & z.

Smith's Pharmacy. The Retail Store. Two Registered Pharmacists.

## TYENS GRAND OPERA HOUSE

P. L. MYERS, Manager. Phone 609.

THURSDAY, DEC. 21st.

## "AS BILL SAYS"

HENRY W. SAVAGE OFFERS GEORGE ADE'S RECORD-BREAKING SUCCESS

## The County Chairman

The Play of Laughter Pre-eminently. Produced with all the massive elaboration of scenic appointments and detail which distinguished its phenomenal run of 7 months at Waldorf Theatre, New York.

ENACTED BY A CAST OF FAMOUS PLAYERS AND 75 AUXILIARIES. Prices—Orchestra, \$1.50; orchestra circle, \$1; first two rows balcony, \$1; next 4 rows, 75c; balcony balcony, 50c; gallery, 25c.

Seats on sale Wednesday at 9 a. m.

## \$25,000 Raw Furs Wanted

I want to buy \$25,000 worth of raw furs at once. Furs are bringing better prices than at any time since the war. I pay the following prices:

- Best Mink.....\$6.00
- Best black Skunk..... 2.25
- One-half Black Skunk..... 1.75
- Best Narrow Stripes Skunk..... 1.25
- Best Winter Rats..... 21c
- Beef and Horse Hides and Sheep Skins a Specialty.

Will pay highest market price for old tobacco.

## L. KENNEDY

36 South River St.

## XMAS GIFTS.

- Toilet Sets 25c to \$5.50 per set
- Military Brushes 50c to \$5.00 per pair
- Manicure Sets \$1.00 to \$7.00 per set
- Traveling Sets (Gadgets or Gents) \$1 to \$8 per set
- Fancy Perfumes 10c to \$6.00 per bottle
- Perfumes in Bulk 25c to \$1.75 per oz.
- Toilet Water, 25c to \$1.50 per bottle
- Perfume Atomizers, 15c to \$2 each
- Shaving Mirrors, \$1 to \$2 each
- Hand Mirrors, 25c to \$2.25 each
- Fancy Gold-Plated Mirrors, \$1.50 to \$2.25 Each
- Large Line Real Ebony Brushes
- Shaving Sets, \$1 to \$5 Each
- Cigars, 50c to \$5 per pkg.

## McQUE & BUSS,

The Druggists. Two Stores—14 S. Main and 151 W. Milwaukee.

## XMAS PERFUMES

Fancy Boxes, 25c Up to \$5. SMITH'S PHARMACY.

## SMITH'S PHARMACY.

Two Registered Pharmacists.

# XMAS SPECIALS.

## Read! Pause! Get Wise!

Good Form Sets \$2.00, \$3.50

Pant Hangers 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c.

Coat Hangers 5c, 15c, 25c.

Read! Pause! Get Wise!

Good Form Sets \$2.00, \$3.50  
Pant Hangers 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c.  
Coat Hangers 5c, 15c, 25c.



Copyright 1905—Kuhn Bros.

## Fancy Vests

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 to \$3.50.

## New Hosiery

10c, 15c, 20c, 25c 50c.

## Swell Suit Cases

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.50. \$5.00 to \$10. Priced specially low for this week.

## Largest and best showing of Men's Handkerchiefs

in the city, fancy and plain

5c, 10c, 15c, 19c, 25c, 35c, 50c. Swell Silk Handkerchiefs at 50c.

## Sweaters

Extra special this week—reduced 25 per cent, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00.

## Extra Showing Umbrellas

65, at 48c; 55 at 68c, 100 at 98c and at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00. A new and very swell lot of handles—guaranteed cloths.

## New line Monarch-Elgin

shirts and our own justly famous makes, prices from 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50.

## Munsing Famous Union Suits

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50.

## All the New Mufflers

50c, \$1.00, \$1.50 to \$3.00.

## Special in Hats

Any hat in the store this week \$2.00

## FORD

The House Good Clothes Built.

### Rockford, Beloit, & Janesville R. R. Co.

DAILY BULLETIN.

Cars leave 6:00 a. m., 7:15 a. m. and 15 minutes after the hour until 11:15 p. m.

Last car for Rockford, at 10:15 p. m.; for Beloit, 11:15 p. m.

Cars arrive 6:15 a. m. and 15 minutes of the hour to 11:45 p. m.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

First car leaves, 7:15 a. m.

First car arrives, 7:15 a. m.

Baggage checked on one-way tickets.

Baggage cars leave, 8:15 a. m., 12:15, 4:15 and 8:15 p. m.

### For a Satisfying Smoke try a LITTLE GARMUR 5c CIGAR

Home and Union Made

### Boston Store THIS WEEK'S BARGAINS

Pork Chops	10c
Pork Roasts	10c
Fresh Pork Shoulder	8c
Spare Ribs	8c
Pork Sausage	10c
Round Steak	10c
Rib Roast	8c
Boiling Beef	4c
Pot Roasts	7c
Fresh Oysters	40c
Fresh Lake Trout	12 1/2c
Fresh Halibut Steak	16 1/2c
Cranberries	12 1/2c
Choice Apples, pk.	50c
English Currants, per pkg.	8c
Raisins, pkg.	8c
Swift's Butterine, lb.	12 1/2c
Herkimer County Cheese, lb.	16c
Salt Salmon Steak, lb.	10c

### The First National Bank

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

Capital & Surplus \$200,000

Directors: J. B. SMITH, Pres.; L. B. CABLE, Vice-Pres.; JOHN J. BERTHOUD, Cashier; A. E. LOVICOY, G. H. ROWELL, H. BRIDGES, T. O. HOWE

A Strictly Commercial Business Transacted.

## F. O. AMBROSE

JEFFERSON, WIS.

## BOILER SHOP

Boilers, Engines, Smoke Stacks, Iron Tanks, Machinery Repairs, Machinery Supplies.

Complete Stock Creamery Boilers—Prompt Delivery—Doller Repairing.

## F. O. AMBROSE

JEFFERSON, WIS.

## DR. FRED



THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE

Business Office Open Saturday  
Evenings.



ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

WEATHER FORECAST

Rain; warmer.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily Edition—By Carrier:

One Year \$3.00  
One Month .50  
One Year, cash in advance .50  
Six Months, cash in advance .25  
Three Months, cash in advance .125

Daily Edition—By Mail:

CASH IN ADVANCE.

One Year \$4.00

Six Months 2.00

One Year—Rural delivery 3.00

Six Months—Rural delivery 1.50

County 1.50

WEEKLY EDITION—One Year \$1.50

Look Distance Telephone, No. 77.

Business Office 17-2

Editorial Rooms 17-3

It will take a little snow to make this seem just like Christmas.

Milwaukee has not gotten over Mr. Pfister's acquittal by the court.

The governor has at last decided to accept the senatorship.

There are lots of gubernatorial lightning rods being erected this winter in hopes of a mid-winter thunder storm.

New York epicures are to eat Rock county turkeys from the menu of the Wallfort-Astoria on Christmas day.

It will soon be time to hang up that stocking and then lie awake all night to see what Santa Claus has brought you.

The extraordinary session has adjourned sine die. The state has a pretty bill for Christmas presents to pay.

In another column of the paper will be found the letters of the little people of the city who plainly express what they wish Santa to bring them.

Santa Claus is as real a personage to the little folks as Roosevelt is to big and any one who disillusionizes the coming generation of this fact is cruel even if they do not realize it.

Now that the cruel war is over let us have party harmony and all work together. Give the G. O. P. of Wisconsin a Christmas gift of a united party with no factions.

The great Walsh's chain of banks were brought up short in Chicago recently and the man who has never shown any mercy to any of his enemies was helped out of a tight place by the Chicago bankers.

Mr. Jeffris is earnest in his candidacy and his friends are rallying by the score to his standard. Dispatches from Washington show that he will be welcomed by the members of congress as a valuable addition to their ranks.

Judge Dunwiddie is quietly going about his campaign for the judicial seat of the twelfth district. He is receiving strong endorsements in Green and Jefferson counties, and right here in Rock is holding his own.

THE DRIFT IN RUSSIA.

Russian affairs continue to drift, but not altogether toward the bad. The moujiks are raging, and injuring themselves more than any one else, and the reactionaries are plotting all manner of mischief. Nevertheless, Count Witte is not yet broken down in mind or body, but remains steadfast and potent at the helm of state, and it is said the emperor retains confidence in him and gives him all the imperial support at his command. On Tuesday next, what is described in advance as a highly important decree will be issued, addressed chiefly to the peasantry, but including an announcement of the electoral law for the whole empire, under which the national assembly is to be constituted. This announcement, apart from whatever else may be in the decree, will be of great importance, and may determine the whole future course of affairs. If it satisfies the liberal and popular leaders, it may put an end forthwith to the insurrections. If it seems to them a mockery and a delusion, it may intensify and increase the revolt beyond any hope of restraint. From what can be learned of it in advance it seems likely that it will prove pretty widely satisfactory and will greatly strengthen the hands of Count Witte and the advocates of reason, says the New York Tribune.

Meantime it is reassuring to learn that the finances of the government are in a fairly satisfactory condition. In the first eight months of the current year, we are told, receipts exceeded expenditures by \$14,500,000. Of course, receipts included money from loans, meaning so much increase of national indebtedness, but then also more than a third of the expenditures were extraordinary. What is most encouraging is that the ordinary receipts showed an increase of \$39,100,000 and the ordinary expenditures a decrease of \$8,500,000. There was a change of \$48,000,000 to the good in the balance sheet. In such circumstances there seems little ground for doubting the entire solvency of the empire. The latest returns of the Russian state bank showed credits abroad and foreign bills amounting to about \$155,000,000, or sufficient to meet the interest charges on the debt for a year.

Moreover, the state bank has nearly \$100,000,000 in gold at home, and the treasury has \$35,000,000 in gold on deposit abroad. It is true that shipments of gold from Russia have begun, and it is too soon to assume that they will proceed to an embarrassing degree—unless, of course, there should be a general cataclysm.

We have spoken of affairs as drifting, and drifting is not usually regarded as a commendable course. It does not, however, always demonstrate helplessness or inability to steer and control the craft. There may be times when it is necessary, or at least convenient, to let matters drift while preparations are being made for a vigorous and effective assertion of control. In the present case the world sees the drifting and its possible perils, but it does not see and does not know what may be going on inside the vessel. Every riot, every mutiny, every untoward incident, is blazoned abroad, but there is so little or no information of the silent, quiet constructive work of organization which Count Witte and his associates may be doing behind the doors of the imperial cabinet. That they are doing something we must believe. It is inconceivable that they are sitting around a samovar drinking tea while revolution is raging in the land. The forces of disorder are having their innings, but we may reasonably hope that the forces of constitutional order will presently have theirs, which may be none the less successful because of the delay.

Real Estate Transfers.

Charles Morris & Wife to Charles Henry Morris 3,000 c/2 ne 1/4 sec 24 1-14 and other land vol 16-104 Rolten R. Railway & Wife to Sarah S. Bab-bitt \$81,000 87-1000 acres in ne 1/4 ne 1/4 sec 35 Delta vol 16-104 Clinton Bab-bitt & Wife to Rolten R. Railway \$1,000. Pt ne 1/4 sec 31-1-13 & pt ne 1/4 ne 1/4 sec 31 4 a.

When Your Wife and Family Travel Without You.

When your wife and family travel without you, you naturally like to feel that they are being carefully and courteously served. They will be if you send them via the Burlington Route. No other railroad in the world makes more sincere or more constant efforts to relieve all passengers of travel worry—not only while on trains but at stations and transfer points such as Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha, Denver, Minneapolis, St. Paul or the smaller places. Inquiries and requests for time tables may be addressed to J. Francis, General Passenger Agent, Burlington Route, Chicago.

Attention Ben Hur

There will be a special meeting of Ben Hur Court No. 1 at lodge rooms tonight, promptly at seven o'clock, to complete arrangements for attending the funeral of Brother Daniel Skelly. A full attendance is earnestly requested. G. H. WEBSTER, Past Chief.

H. D. Murdock, Sec'y.

Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary.

On January 1st Mr. and Mrs. Addison Joseph Ray will celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding at their home, 150 Locust street.

Buy it in Janesville

PEOPLES DRUG CO.

Toilet Cases \$1 to \$5

Manicure Sets \$1 to \$6

Military Brushes \$2 to \$5

Shaving Sets \$1.50 to \$3

Parker Fountain Pens \$1 to \$10

Huyler's Candies Finest Made

Cigars in Holiday Boxes 60c to \$5

Fine Stationery 25c to \$2

Big Line of Perfumes 25c to \$6

CANDY !

CANDY !

CANDY !

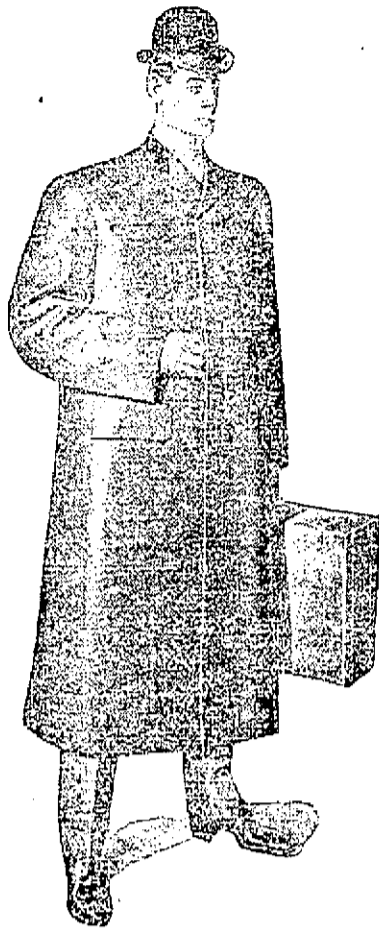
Only the purest and finest of ingredients used in the manufacture of our home-made candy. If you try our candy you'll surely come for more. Taffies, Icings, guaranteed to be the finest in the city.

Our line of Bittersweets is fresh and tempting, and only 25c lb.

In package goods and novelties our line is complete. Ranging in price from 10c to \$5. We have all the best known brands of fine box goods that are manufactured.

FORZLY BROS. ON THE BRIDGE.

# Christmas Money Talks Loudest at Rehberg's



Welcome news to the many holiday shoppers who must needs make every dollar count most, is contained here.

## EXTRA SPECIAL

Our immense line of Smoking Jackets is sacrificed. If your husband or friend has no smoking coat here is your opportune Christmas chance—not a coat to be carried over.

Our regular 7.50 coats now \$5.95.

Our regular 6.50 coats now \$4.95.

Our regular 5.00 coats now \$3.95.

Our regular 4.00 coats now \$2.95.

## XMAS CLOTHING SALE

Still going on. Regular \$12, \$12.50, \$13, \$13.50 Overcoats and Suits. The swellest stock of the season. Your choice this week... \$10

### MUFFLERS.

Long Silk Scarfs in Black, White, Tan, Pale Blue and Green Shades; very fine quality at \$1 to \$2

Silk Mufflers with Padded Linings, from .50c to \$3

Sweaterettes in all the New Shades and Weaves at .25c to 75c

### UMBRELLAS.

Fine Cotton and All Silk Taffeta Umbrellas, gold mounted handles, packed .75c to \$5

### MEN'S AND BOYS' CAPS.

Men's and Boys' Caps in all the new styles and colors; many of them lined with fur; prices range from .25c to \$1.50

### FINE NECKWEAR.

Fine Silk Four-in-Hand, Ascots and Tecks; handsome patterns at .25c to \$1

Bows, Strings and Shield Tecks at .25c

### Footwear for Xmas

Any man will appreciate a pair of Dr. Reed's, genuine cushion sole shoes—only place in Janesville where they are sold in here .85.

The new Queen Quality cushion sole easy walker, warm shoes for women \$5.50.

Mens' and Womens' Vici-Kid, Velour, and Box-Calf heavy or light sole shoes. Special Christmas price \$1.95.

Felt Fur Trimmed Nullifiers \$1 to \$2.50.

Children's Felt Slippers, sizes 9 to 2, 50c.

Felt Slippers 50c to \$1.50.

Boy's Leather Slippers, sizes 11 to 2 and 2 1-2 to 5 1-2, 50c to \$1.00.

Misses' Fur Trimmed Nullifiers 75c.

### MEN'S GLOVES.

Fine Kid and Mocha Dress Gloves, Silk Lined .50c and \$1.50

Fine Kid and Mocha Fleece Lined Gloves and Mittens at .50c to \$1

Fine Kid and Fur Lined Gloves and Mittens .50c to \$2

Men's and Boys' Heavy Working Gloves and Mittens, all styles and grades of leathers, with or without lining. .25c to \$1.50

### SILK SUSPENDERS.

In Beautiful Holiday Boxes, a fine assortment of colors and designs at .50c to \$1.50

### FANCY HOSIERY.

Fancy Cotton and Lisle Thread Hose at .25c and 50c

Fine Black Mercerized Hose .50c

Fine Black, Tan, Grey and Fancy Wool Hose .25c and 50c

### FANCY VESTS.

Plain White and Fancy Colored Wash Vests, high cut in new 4-button style .50c to \$2

AMOS REHBERG & COMPANY

## SILK PETTICOAT

is an almost indispensable garment in a woman's wardrobe and is a favored gift. We have just received 300 sample petticoats and offer them at special prices for the holiday trade. Prices range from \$2 to \$15 with special values at \$3.75, \$4.50, \$5 and \$6.

## HANDK' RCHIEFS

A large showing here at every price from 25c to \$1.50; especially good values at 25c and 50c.

## FURS

We are showing the representative line and for this week offer special figures on muffs, neck pieces, scarfs and children's sets—all prices from 75c up.

## THE MILLINERY DEP'T

announces special ent prices all through the stock. Special: 25c, 35c and 40c fancy ribbons, 15c, \$6 ostrich plumes at \$1; \$3 plumes at \$1.50; \$2 plumes at \$1.

Appreciated would be any of the following items

They are practical and useful. Umbrellas, black and colored, fancy border, \$1.39; hand bags, 50c, 80c and \$1; large gingham aprons with sleeves, 60c; white aprons, 25c, 35c and 50c; flannellette dressing gowns, 50c and 80c; ebonoid novelties at one-half price; outing gowns, 39c, 60c and 80c; stock collars, 25c and 50c; silk-lined cashmere gloves, 50c; kid gloves, \$1; sample bed blankets at cost; men's night gowns at sample prices.

Orchid Reid & Co

Open Every Evening  
Until Christmas...

# THE GOLDEN EAGLE

Open Every Evening  
Until Christmas...

## CHRISTMAS IS ONLY A FEW DAYS AWAY

and three more days will end your Christmas shopping. We have determined to make the next three days most remarkable days in the way of volume of business, and to set the high-water mark for this store. Our splendid Christmas stock will be attractively priced, and is still splendidly assorted to meet every demand. There is every assurance we will make three record breaking days.

## = GIFTS MEN APPRECIATE =

### Smoking Jackets

A splendid assortment of all the new two tone effects. Plain Blue, Black Oxfords, Grey and Brown, bound with silk cord, all sizes; special at \$5.00 That sold at \$8.00 and 7.50.

### Lounging & Bath Robes

Imported and domestic Bath Robes priced very low. Washable blues, grays and tans are shown in a wide range of beautiful floral, Oriental and figured effects, cut extra full and long. Special at \$5.00

### Suit Cases

Our special Suit Case, made of the best cowhide leather; a case you would pay \$7.50 for elsewhere. Special 5.00 at Many others at \$1.50 to \$10.

### FINE KID GLOVES

A most complete assortment to select from, both lined and unlined, at \$3 50 down to 50c.

### Silk Neckwear

Never has the store shown such an immense stock of holiday Neckwear, in all the newest tints. A 3/4 inch French Four-in-hand, a tie really worth 75c; special at 50c.

Tecks, Bows and String Ties, come in all colors of silk, at 25c.

Ascots and English Squares, \$1.00.

### Suspenders

A superb line of Silk Suspenders, sterling silver buckles, in pretty Xmas boxes, \$2.50 to \$1.00.

Other handsome Suspenders, trimmed with pretty buckles and ends, in single box, \$1.00.

### MUFFLERS

Every gentleman welcomes a muffler. Handsome ones, rich silk styles in Reefers and Squares, both plain and fancy colors;—special at \$1.00.

Some splendid styles in Oxford Squares, &c., in all wool, at 50c. Put up in pretty boxes.

### Fancy Vests

A fancy Vest makes a most acceptable gift for a gentleman. Our line embraces all the new shades—brown, tan, gray, both plain and fancy, single or double breasted, \$1.50 to \$5.00.

### SLIPPERS FOR CHRISTMAS

Nothing more practical and inexpensive.

WOMEN'S FELT SLIPPERS, fur trimmed, hand turned leather soles. An immense assortment. 75c, \$1.00 & \$1.50

WOMEN'S FELT SLIPPERS, 60c

fur trimmed, all sizes. Special at . . . . .

MISSSES and CHILDREN'S FINE FELT SLIPPERS, fur trimmed, per pair . . . . . 50c and 75c

MEN'S FINE HOUSE SLIPPERS, Opera or Everett styles, soft Kid or Russian Calf, with flexible soles; glove fitting shapes. \$1.00

Special . . . . . at \$1.75, 1.50 and \$1.00

MEN'S FELT SLIPPERS, with leather and felt soles, warm and comfortable, \$1.50

per pair . . . . . 48c to

MEN'S Embroidered and Plush Slippers, all colors and sizes, Special . . . . . 48c

Just received a new line of Ladies' Dress Shoes and Pumps—the snappiest line of shoes in the city.

**\$1,000 In The Bank**

Suppose a friend said to you: "There is a thousand dollars in the bank for you. You have only to go and get it."

You hold off and do not claim it. You are timid—fearful of some mistake.

You have confidence in the veracity of the friend, but you think he is some way mistaken.

Now, it is evident that "unless you go up to the bank and prove the truth of the statement you will NEVER get the prize."

It is a somewhat similar case in regard to this painless dentistry business.

Friends tell of the genuine absence of pain they experienced in all the work Dr. Richards did for them.

They urge you to go to HIM for your work.

"UNLESS you go up and allow Dr. Richards to demonstrate the truth of what your friends have said, 'You will MISS it'."

Careful work.

Moderate prices.

Office over Hall & Sayles' Jewelry Store, West Milwaukee Street, Janesville.

**WATCHES**

Solid gold and gold filled.  
Reliable makes at very low prices.

F. E. WILLIAMS

Jeweler and Optician.

GRAND HOTEL BLK

**Cleaners & Dyers**

Suits and Overcoats  
Cleaned and Pressed.  
Made as good as new.

Janesville Steam Dye House

Carl F. Brockhaus, Prop.

59 East Milwaukee St.

**Cut Glass.**

Many buyers and visitors to our store have been attracted by our very large and handsome showing of cut glass. A whole case full of dazzling beauty. Every person of taste values a cut glass piece as a Christmas gift and our great variety makes selection an easy matter.

F. C. COOK &amp; CO.

**DRINK NIGHTS**

Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, and every afternoon.

CORYDON G. DWIGHT, M. D.

207 Jackson Bldg.

Practice Limited to

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Consultation from 9 to 12 and 2 to 5

and by Appointment.

Telephone 890.

**Cigars,**

Tobacco and Pipes.

Leffingwell's Bowling Alley

**Picture Sale**

Now on at

J. H. MYERS

**A NICELY TIED PACKAGE**

CONTAINING A GUARANTEED ARTICLE MAKES A MOST SATISFACTORY

**XMAS PRESENT**

Look for one of these stamps on your goods:

THIS LABEL THIS LABEL

ON THE PACKAGE ON THE GOODS

HALL &amp; SAYLES

**CHAS. WARREN FOUND INSANE**

BY PHYSICIANS IN EXAMINATION THIS MORNING.

**LAPSES AS AN ENGINEER**

Ran by Eight Stations with His Train the Night Before He Was Laid Off—Committed to Asylum.

Charles M. Warren, until about six weeks ago a locomotive engineer on the St. Paul passenger trains running between Mineral Point and Janesville and Milwaukee and Janesville, was this morning taken in charge by Officer John Brown and persuaded to accompany him to the city hall. Drs. Gibson and St. John subsequently made an examination of his mental condition and arrived at the conclusion that he was insane. On their findings he was committed to the asylum at Mendota and will be taken thither at 6:40 this evening.

**Feed Gun to a Dog**

Friends of the unfortunate man have been alarmed over his condition for some time. While he has attempted no violence his actions have been sufficiently erratic to attract attention. Mrs. Warren left for Madison this morning and later in the forenoon his eldest son called up at the police station from his home at 6 1/2 Main street and asked that the officers interfere as his father was frightening the whole neighborhood. It appears that a Mr. Lehtus had sent for some cows which were in the Warren barn and to which he had a right title and that Warren, after frightening the cows several times, entered the barn and talked and acted like a man under the influence of some narcotic and the women and children fled at his approach. Early this morning Officer Peter Champion saw him feeding gum to a dog and yesterday afternoon he was nearly run over by a train while driving his horse around the railroad tracks. A day or so ago he visited Floyd Murdoch's hay and feed store and ordered several tons of supplies, assuring the proprietor that he had a carload of horses coming. When brought to the station this morning he asked Officer Champion if he had better go and jump in the river. After he had been taken to a cell, a careful examination of his effects was made to ascertain if there was any morphine among them, but none could be discovered.

**Queer Acts as Engineer**

Some queer actions on the part of Warren caused him to lose his position as an engineer. He took trains down grades at a pace which made the train crew's hair raise and on the night of his last run he is said to have passed through eight stations between Janesville and Mineral Point, without stopping, and was compelled to back his train in every instance. Along with this he stopped the train for no known cause at places where there were no stations. The case is a very sad one. In his rational days Warren was one of the most popular railroad men in this section of the country.

**LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF**

Printed calling cards are desirable gifts. Can be had at the Gazette office.

Hand mirrors, brush and comb sets at Fleek's.

Closing out of immense smoking jacket stock at prices slaughtered at Rehberg's.

Don't fail to attend the B. of L. E. dance New Year's night at Assembly hall.

Biggest Christmas chance—\$4 smoking jackets reduced to \$2.95, at Rehberg's.

Road T. P. Burns' ad in this issue. Pictures, toys, dolls, automobiles, pianos, doll cradles, games, shooting gallery. Savings Store, next to Skelly & Wilbur's.

Buy him a \$7.50 smoking jacket for \$5.55, at Rehberg's.

Umbrellas, always popular for Christmas gifts. Ladies and gents seek umbrellas with silver and pearl and gold and pearl handles, large variety of beautiful handles to select from, marked exceptionally low for holiday sale, at T. P. Burns', Janesville, Wis.

Military brushes at Fleek's.

Dinner sets, chamber sets, fancy dishes, vases, fancy cups and saucers of all kinds. Savings Store, next to Skelly & Wilbur's.

Bottom out from under smoking jacket prices, at Rehberg's.

Very fine hand-bags and purses at Fleek's.

Bug furs for Christmas gifts. T. P. Burns has wonderful values and assortment is large. Janesville, Wis.

Dainty rug fur neckpieces at a saving at Archie Reid's.

Dressed dolls, sleeping dolls with curls, hip, knee and arm joints, pleated skirts in delicate shades, 50c, 60c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75. Remember the place, T. P. Burns, Janesville, Wis.

An unbroken front presents itself in the stock at F. C. Cook & Co's, even with the rapid selling. The stock is almost endless.

Wanted—by steady, quiet young man—a pleasant, good-sized room in 3d ward. Must have heat and bath. Leave address at Gazette office for H. H. M.

Children's handsome fur sets made of soft curl China lamb, and Angora, nicely lined. Prices ranging from 50c to \$3.50, at T. P. Burns, Janesville, Wis.

Read T. P. Burns' ad in this issue. Elegant fur coats, mink reverses, beaver and squirrel collars and cuffs in real electric and nearsical from \$25 to \$60. They are better for the money at Archie Reid's.

All members of the Unique Club are requested to meet at their rooms tomorrow afternoon at half past one o'clock to attend the funeral of the late Daniel Skelly.

Don't fail to attend the B. of L. E. dance New Year's night at Assembly hall.

Don't miss it. 50 dozen sample handkerchiefs, no two alike, on sale at our store this week, 25 per cent under value. T. P. Burns, Janesville, Wis.

**GOOD BOOKINGS FOR THE COMING MONTHS**

Manager Myers Receives Some First Class Attractions for January and February.

Manager Myers has a lot of good shows booked for the coming two months. Opening tomorrow night with Savage's production of George Ade's play, "The County Chairman." He follows it on Christmas day with Gorton's minstrels; "The Land of Nod" on the 27th; a revival of "The Black Crook" on the 29th, and Howe's Moving Pictures on the 30th. The Windsor Stock Company opens the new year, followed by "The Black Crook, Jr." on January 17, "Pitt Pott" on the 20th, and May Irwin on the 22d. Haverley's minstrels appear Feb. 1; on Feb. 3, Wilson Lackaye in "The Pit," and Grace George on the 9th.

**RICHARD VALENTINE TALKS ON TELEPHONE**

Is in Milwaukee and Expresses Wonder at Conditions Existing There.

"Milwaukee is losing thousands of dollars' worth of business each year because of the fact that it has not an independent telephone exchange," said Richard Valentine, president of the Independent Telephone Association of Wisconsin, which is in session at the Hotel Pfister in Milwaukee. "Thousands of our subscribers in northern Wisconsin do their business at Minneapolis and St. Paul because they cannot reach their city through an independent system. Milwaukee is the only city of its size in the United States that has not an independent company. Even cities as Minneapolis and St. Paul are provided with large independent concerns. Because of this fact the subscribers in Milwaukee are paying much more for their phones than they ought to. All the pressure that can be brought to play will be used in getting an independent company for Milwaukee. "At the meeting of the judiciary committee of the common council this afternoon the association will be represented, and we will try to impress upon the minds of the members of that committee what Milwaukee has at stake in a new company. There are five applications for a franchise before that committee, and we will exert all our influences to get one of the independent companies into Milwaukee. Resolutions may be adopted at the session urging an independent company for your city. I would not be surprised if the session this afternoon would be adjourned and the whole body go to the meeting of the judiciary committee. The discrimination in telephone rates will be brought before the convention. At the last session of the legislature a bill was passed dividing the cities into classes and charging the same rates in such territories. The law has not been complied with and action will be taken that will tend to have such law enforced. The Bell system claims that the law enacted by the last legislature is unconstitutional, and it may be taken into the courts before it will be finally settled."

**GREAT CHANDELIER OF ST. PATRICK'S IS NOW HANGING IN WINDOW OF GEORGE & CLEMONS**

Hanging in the window of George & Clemons' plumbing establishment, at 154 West Milwaukee street and aglow with the wonderful Lindsay 300-candle-power lamps, is the massive bronze chandelier which hung in St. Patrick's church for nearly half a century. Hundreds of sightseers on the streets last night paused to gaze at this great antique frame weighing several hundred pounds and fitted out with the newest thing in gas lights. It originally cost \$200 and is undoubtedly one of the oldest fixtures of such elaborate design in the state.

Fire in Razook Store: Shortly before six o'clock last evening the department was called out to attend to a blaze which had started from a lighted match dropped among the cotton and the tree decorations in the window of the Allen Razook confectionery store on Milwaukee street. The fire was under control, however, before the department arrived and the damage was nominal.

Will Play Evenings

The Knott & Hatch orchestra will play at our store this week Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

High Craig returned last evening from a trip to Chicago.

Alderman Edward Connell was a Chicago visitor yesterday.

C. M. Genter, a noted writer, and A. H. Plummer of Hagerstown, Ind., spent a few days with John Welch, 252 Pleasant street.

Christmas ball at Central hall, Monday, Dec. 25. Knott & Hatch full orchestra. Dancing from 8:30 to 2 o'clock.

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**NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE**

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lawson are in Chicago.

Charles Black is in Milwaukee.

Charles White is registered at a Milwaukee hotel.

V. P. Riekenauer is in Chicago to meet his daughter, Miss Emma Richardson, who is returning home from school for the holidays.

Mrs. Almeron Eager and Miss Gertrude Eager of Evansville left for California yesterday.

The O. E. S. Study class will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Kendall, 128 Pearl street.

Hon. Ogden H. Fethers and wife left this morning for Arizona, where Mr. Fethers will spend some time.

Mr. Fethers will return to Janesville some time in January.

P. A. Granow is visiting friends in Chicago.

P. L. Myers was called to Chicago on business today.

On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Myers go to New Richmond.

Mrs. Myers' home, for Christmas.

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Michael Farrell. Funeral services over the remains of the late Michael Farrell will be held from St. Patrick's church at nine o'clock Thursday morning.

Daniel Skelly. The funeral of the late Daniel Skelly will be held Thursday afternoon at two o'clock from the home 225 Fourth avenue.

African Salt Marshes. Along the central part of the Kongo river there are a number of salt marshes. The Africans dig shallow holes in these, whence issue streams of hot water which, on being evaporated, leaves a residue of salt.

Nathaniel Dearborn. All that is mortal of the late Nathaniel Dearborn was tenderly interred in Oak Hill cemetery this afternoon. The funeral was conducted from the home, 108 Rock street, at two o'clock by Rev. Vaughan and song services were rendered by Prof. and Mrs. J. S. Taylor, Mrs. C. F. Yates and E. E. Van Pool.

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WANT TO REOPEN  
RATE HEARING

Railroads Appeal to Illinois  
State Board of Com-  
missioners.

WILL SHOW CARLOAD FIGURES

Attorneys Will Appear at Springfield  
Dec. 28 in Effort to Convince Offi-  
cials of Injustice to Roads in Recent  
Cut.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—The railroads of  
Illinois are making their last stand  
against the 20 per cent reduction in  
freight rates ordered by the railroad  
and warehouse commission. A com-  
mittee of railroad officials and attor-  
neys went to Springfield Tuesday to  
argue with the commission for a re-  
opening of the case and to seek a  
postponement of the time when the  
order goes into effect.

After a long discussion with Gov.  
Deneen and the commissioners the  
committee withdrew objections to the  
reduction in all but car lot rates, and  
agreed to present to the commission  
on Dec. 28 a table showing the charges  
on each article affected by the car-  
load lot rates as compared with like  
charges in Indiana, Ohio, Michigan,

and Iowa.

Try to Evade Order.  
There have been conferences almost  
daily between the railroad attorneys  
and the executive officers of the inter-  
ested roads ever since the order was  
given, and all sorts of plans have been  
discussed for circumventing the ef-  
forts of the state administration to  
give the shippers of Illinois lower  
freight rates.

The order of the commission is su-  
preme and final unless the railroads  
raise the contention that the new  
rates will be confiscatory, in which  
case they can ask the courts for an  
injunction, but in that case the burden  
of proof will rest upon them to show  
that the reduced earnings will not  
give a fair return upon the actual cost  
of the property. Every effort was made  
by former Attorney General H. J.  
Hamlin, who conducted the case for  
the shippers, to secure information  
from the railroads on this point, but  
the railroad attorneys steadily  
blocked all attempts to bring out re-  
liable figures on this subject.

Fear Court Inquiry.  
The move which the railroads have

decided to make, of going back to the  
commission for a rehearing, indicates  
to the minds of those who have been  
conducting this case for the shippers  
that the railroads do not dare to face  
the searching inquiry in court and are  
afraid to show their figures.

The committees which went to  
Springfield to ask for a rehearing is  
composed of President Harris, Attor-  
ney Chester Dawes and General  
Freight Agent Diabon of the Burling-  
ton. Attorneys Brown and Miles of  
the Alton, Attorney Hamill of the  
Louisville and Nashville, and Attorney  
John G. Brennan and General Freight  
Agent Keepers of the Illinois Central.

MICHIGAN TRACTION LINE SOLD

Mills-Moore-Elliott Syndicate Con-  
trols Important Property.

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 26.—The syn-  
dicate composed of James R. Elliott  
of this city and Myron W. Mills and  
George T. Moore of Port Huron, in  
New York purchased a controlling in-  
terest in the Battle Creek-Kalamazoo  
interurban trolley line and the Battle  
Creek and Kalamazoo City electric

lines. This gives the Mills-Moore-El-  
liott syndicate control of 183 miles of  
city and interurban lines in the in-  
terior of the state. The lines now  
held together with a number  
of projected extensions are to be re-  
organized under the name of the Mich-  
igan United Railways company and  
Lansing will be the center of the sys-  
tem.

Cork Best for Packing Fruits.  
Cork has proven to be the best ma-  
terial for packing fruits and vegetables.  
About twenty pounds of cork will  
serve for four hundred or five hun-  
dred pounds of fruit. The material  
protects against cold, heat, and hu-  
midity, and fruit that is sound at first  
and well packed in cork may be kept  
fresh for a year.

New Cure for Cold.  
A new cure for a cold is reported  
from Germany. It consists of a mix-  
ture of cocaine, paraneprine and  
water, applied on cotton to the nose.  
It arrests secretions and cures the  
cold, usually, by several applications.

"WHITE GHOSTS OF DEATH"  
CONSUMPTION AND PNEUMONIA

are prevented and cured by the greatest of all, and strictly scientific remedy for  
Throat and Lung Troubles, Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, La Grippe, etc., viz:

DR. KING'S  
NEW DISCOVERY

FOR CONSUMPTION, COUGHS AND COLDS

Cured of Pneumonia After Doctors Failed.

"I had been ill for some time with Pneumonia," writes J. W. McKinnon of  
Talladega Springs, Ala., "and was under the care of two doctors, but grew no  
better until I tried Dr. King's New Discovery. The first dose gave relief, and,  
by continuing its use, I was perfectly cured."

PRICES, 50c and \$1.00 TRIAL BOTTLES FREE NON-  
LAXATIVE

RECOMMENDED, GUARANTEED  
AND SOLD BY

PEOPLE'S DRUG CO. AND KING'S PHARMACY.

CHRISTMAS  
SUGGESTIONS

For Women

- |                 |                   |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| Dressers        | Dressing Tables   |
| Desks           | Muslin Cabinets   |
| Rockers         | Slipper Chairs    |
| Desk Chairs     | Combing Chairs    |
| Jardinières     | Statuary          |
| Carpet Sweepers | Miniature Grand-  |
| Triple Mirrors  | Father Clocks     |
| Cheval Mirrors  | Brass Framed Mir- |
|                 | rors              |

For Men

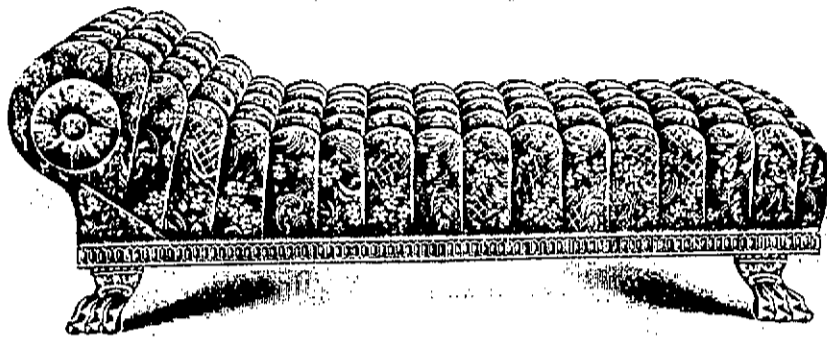
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|------------------|---------------------|
| Shaving Cabinets | Morris Chairs       |
| Leather Chairs   | Leather Rockers     |
| Chiffoniers      | Easy Chairs         |
| Desks            | Costumers           |
| Foot-Rests       | Antique Silver Tro- |
| Magazine Chair   | phy (Fine for       |
| Magazine Rockers | den.)               |
| Statuary         | Filling Cabinets    |

For The Home  
and Everybody

- |                 |                   |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| Met Beds        | Chamber Suits     |
| Parlor Sets     | Dining Tables     |
| Dining Chairs   | Hall Chairs       |
| Hall Trees      | Hall Benches      |
| Metal Beds      | Chamber Suits     |
| Sideboards      | Buffets           |
| China Closets   | Library Tables    |
| Library Chairs  | Library Cases     |
| Globe-Wernick   | Combination Book  |
| Sectional Book  | Cases             |
| Cases           | Combination China |
| Leather Couches | Cabinets and Buf- |
| Push and Velour | sets              |
| Couches         | Davenport, &c. a  |

Frank D. Kimball's  
18 and 20 W. Milwaukee St.

Any Couch, Your Choice for  
- \$12.00 -



This price includes every unsold Couch in stock.  
We have a large stock, all new and guaranteed construc-  
tion. Many of the frames are quarter sawed oak and  
polished, and all offered at the one price. We also have  
a line of cheap couches as low as \$5.00. If you need a  
Couch this winter, now is the time to buy.

**W. H. ASHCRAFT**  
FURNITURE . . . . . UNDERTAKING

**J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.**

It Is Simply

A matter of calling and looking around.

No Doubt

About one finding something here to fill the bill.

Extra Help

For the Holidays.

The Largest Crowds

We handle with but little confusion.

A Small Payment

Secures any article until wanted.

See Them

The rich Fur Coats in our north window.

Men Get Ideas

From our window displays.

The Kneff & Hatch Orchestra

Will play at our store evenings  
this week except Saturday.

The BELMONT

IT HAS STOOD THE TEST FOR YEARS,  
AND TODAY HAS A FIRMER HOLD  
UPON DISCRIMINATING SMOKERS  
THAN EVER BEFORE

One of the best and most popular 10c Cigars ever sold in Janes-  
ville. It is made of the choicest tobacco. Its flavor is mild and even;  
in fact, it has that rich, delicious quality so much appreciated by par-  
ticular smokers. THE BELMONT has been on the market for a long  
time. Many new brands of cigars have come and gone in the mean-  
time, but—

The Belmont Still Remains;  
THE IDEAL 10 CENT CIGAR

If You Prefer a 5c Cigar, Insist Upon Having a

VEDORA

You'll wonder why you ever smoked any other 5c Cigar after you  
try this well-thought-of brand.

MANUFACTURED BY

**H. O. SCHMIDLEY**

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the  
Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

To be Continued.

Holiday Excursion Rates.  
For the Christmas and New Year  
holidays, excursions tickets will be  
sold to all points on the St. Paul  
road, and to many western and south-  
western points, including Denver,  
Colorado Springs, and Pueblo, Colo.  
Tickets on sale December 22, 23, 24,  
25, 30, 31, 1905 and Jan. 1, 1906. Re-  
turn limit, January 4, 1906. No tickets  
sold at less than fifty cents. For de-  
tails apply to the ticket agent of the  
C. M. & St. P. Railway.

Read the Christmas ads.

Business Directory

Flour and Feed  
DOTY

The place to buy and sell grain and corn  
The best place in Janesville to have your grain  
ground. New Mill. Largest capacity.

"Tis an ill wind that blow s  
nobody good." There has,  
probably, not been an "ill wind"  
among all of the want ads.  
printed during the year.

Gazette Want Ads.,

Three Lines Three Times, 25c

Read Gazette Want Ads

# The Adventurers

By H. B. MARRIOTT WATSON

COPYRIGHT, 1898, BY HARPER &amp; BROTHERS

"Gentlemen!" cried the landlord, in some alarm.

Montgomery stood, his red face somewhat vacant and grinning broadly, while his sallow faced victim, who had got upon his feet, gesticulated and stammered under his nose with a show of passion that was not quite English, and at this moment, when it seemed as if some retaliation was to be expected and a fracas precipitated, an impulse took me, and I myself intervened.

"I think, sir," said I, addressing Montgomery, "you will admit that you have used this worthy gentleman very ill, and if I were you, sir, with your youth and spirit at my back, I would ask his pardon at once."

On that he stared at me for some seconds, and then, plumping the empty glass on the table, he broke into a sheepish laugh.

"All right," he said, "very sorry. I beg his pardon," and muttering some indistinct apologies he resumed his seat, sitting somewhat silent for a good time afterward.

But that was my introduction to the lad, an introduction none too favorable, of which he began at once to make use, for he crept close to me, moving from chair to chair, when a chance served him, and, being emboldened by the liquor he had drunk, struck up a lively conversation with me. In the end he was exceedingly merry, and was shaking me heartily by the hand, and invited me to drive out to his farm in the Gwent with a good deal of unusual warmth and vehemence, but I managed at last to make my escape, and that without giving him offense.

It was yet early, but the taproom had lost its humors for me, and I was for bed. In my room I spent an agreeable hour, idly considering my guide-books and determining a date for my return to town. Upon the map I made out the site of Ivor castle, of which there had been talk, also of Montgomery's farm, which he had described to me. They both lay in the Gwent, as that great reach of forest in the marches is called.

## CHAPTER II.

RAIN had fallen in the night, and a sweet savor of earth commingled with the summer air when I opened my door and looked forth upon the courtyard. The landlord gently deprecated the events of the previous evening, offering, as it might be to a fastidious guest, an apology for a headstrong young scapegrace.

"They're not like us of the eastern counties, sir," says he. "They're a bit Welsh hereabout. It's a contamination, by any way of thinking. But, there, all sorts of blood go to make a nation, and that's the truth."

But he volunteered a few additional particulars about Montgomery.

"Not a bad sort, sir, at heart, but he's running to seed here. He's taken a main fancy to you. That I could say at a look. But it's a poor prospect for him, with land dwindling away to nothing, and Llanthony is a shabby house for a young gentleman as he should be."

Llanthony, it appears, was the name of Montgomery's paternal estate in the Gwent. And, in fact, it was for this Gwent that I was bound this morning. The prospect of those rolling hills attracted me with some force. I had an appetite for the wilderness of that back country, unscarred, as I learned, by the track of any railway. It was in a way virgin, at the least a property private from the world. As I struck across the hay and directed my horse toward the long red slope of the ascent I looked back upon the little town and discovered it wrapped in mountain humors.

Llanthony, according to my host, lay at the back of the first hill, some four miles from Haymond, but as the estate was not my particular aim, and, if it had been, I had no one to guide me, I roamed indefinitely through byways over a circuit of the upper Gwent and finally drew up in the village of Llanthony about the hour of lunch. This village lay a mile or so from the more open districts of the Gwent and within the privy borders of the great forest itself. It would have been easy to throw the reins upon the horse's neck and to wander, lost in the abysses of that wilderness, for the villages were scattered at a great distance and the habitations of the settlers were at long intervals. It was somewhere about 5 in the afternoon, and as I rode down into a spacious valley a few miles from Llanthony, that the monotony of this desultory journey was broken by an event of some moment.

A pretty brook rippled through the wood and was crossed upon a rude bridge. As it chanced, my horse fell suddenly lame, and I had dismounted on the farther edge of the stream to examine his hoof when I heard sounds as of a struggle in the close brake to my left, and upon that a shrill shout as of one crying for assistance. Leaving the lay without further ado, for he was of mild mien, I jumped into the copse and ran toward the noises, shouting as I went to encourage the wayfarer who was calling for aid.

The cries had already ceased, but a crackling and brushing in the undergrowth still directed me, and, bursting through the furze and briar, I came out very suddenly upon the verge of the little brook and almost fell over the form of a man who lay doubled upon the earth. As I stumbled and shifted to regain my balance I had a glimpse

of a little, lean bodied fellow vanishing precipitately into the copse. But obviously it was to the victim that I must first turn my mind rather than to any fugitive assailant. He was a man, as I guessed, of some sixty years of more, very bald of the head and under the middle stature. Across his white and shining forehead was a streak of blood, which drew from me an exclamation as I helped him to his feet.

"It is not mine," said he, with a complacent smile. "I go better prepared than my years would suggest."

"No bones broken?" I inquired.

He shook his head, leaning upon my arm and breathing painfully.

"A bruise or two, and no wind in my belly—no more. I was a fool to have forgotten my pistol."

The words recalled me to the thought of the runaway, to whom I attributed this scurvy trick upon an old gentleman.

"What was the cause?" I asked. "Some highway thief?"

"Hardly that," he remarked thoughtfully, and pulling forth an ancient snuffbox with deliberation. "No, I could scarcely describe him as that."

I made a motion to withdraw, recollecting hastily that it was my duty to ascertain some tidings of the ruffian, but the old gentleman, observing my intention, put his hand upon my shoulder.

"I would not worry," said he suavely. "It is of small consequence as it happens. Now, had you come up a wo-



I had a glimpse of a little, lean bodied fellow.

ment later," he continued, regarding me with a faint smile. "I could hardly have put a limit on this business, but as it is—"

"Surely," I broke in shortly, "you will have the brute arrested if you can recognize him again?"

"Recognize him?" murmured the old gentleman, snuffing gently and with an air of consideration from his fingers. "Yes, I dare say I should know him, but I am sure you will allow me to manage this affair my own way. I have stood the racket, you know, though I heartily acknowledge you have acquired a certain claim to attention. It is very good of you," he said politely, and then, "Yes, I think I should know him again—if we met—which is of course extremely improbable," he concluded, with a twinkle in his eyes.

Now, the self-possession of this old fellow, with his air of imperturbable courage, puzzled me hugely and in a manner very disconcerting. He had taken the outrage, which had evidently been committed upon his person, with such mildness, even with amiability. I could scarce credit my senses to see him discoursing there, with his snuff between his fingers, so pleasantly and broadly, of the event. He seemed quite unruffled, though his body still pained with the efforts of his struggle.

"Is your watch safe? I suppose it was robbery?" I said, feeling somehow rather mean and cast down by the unexpected situation.

"Thank you, quite safe," he replied, without troubling to ascertain. "Yes, quite safe. Certainly I must suppose it to have been robbery—yes, robbery, no doubt."

His air was so abstracted that I took leave to doubt his sanity; but, after all, it was no business of mine if he was foolishly disposed to mercy, and one needs but little imagination to conceive of a dozen deep reasons for an assault save the plain motive of theft. He turned to me presently as I was upon the point of withdrawing.

"I am at a loss to know," said he, laboring over his words and speaking very deliberately, "what devil of folly pursues men that they will hazard all on a piece of carelessness, a wanton whim or just mere indifference or idleness. I cannot say." He paused as we emerged upon the road. "This must be your horse, then, a good, serviceable animal, that would have warmed my heart thirty years since. I cannot say," he resumed, clothing gently at my arm, "that my adventure today was due to any other cause than that of mere carelessness." He paused again, surveying my horse with apparent interest. "In the first place, I should not have been so far from home; secondly, I should not have been without my revolver; thirdly, I should have used my stick harder when I got home, a concurrence of negligences which made my fate almost a certainty but for your arrival," he added as a polite afterthought, squeezing my arm.

I confess that I was utterly at a loss what to make of him and was inclined to interpret him for a mild lunatic, but we proceeded along the roadway, I with the bridle of my horse over my arm. He still clung to me, discoursing quietly in a melodious voice upon his views of life and the philosophy we should derive from it, while I listened, for the most part, in silence. But after walking for a quarter of an hour, the latter part of which time was spent in a somewhat laborious ascent, we came out upon the summit of a little hill clad in the splendid livery of summer and surrounded by what seemed in the distance to be the ruins of a castle. Here the old gentleman came to a halt, ceasing simultaneously of his chatter and looked toward the building.

"I am fully conscious, Mr. —, I don't think I caught your name, Mr. —"

(To be continued.)

Jesse Glasco, a son of Dr. J. Glasco of Alto Pass, Ill., fell head first into a newly made cistern and was instantly killed.

## MAN IS WAYLAI'D AND POISONED

New Kind of Assault on Kansas Farmer Causes His Death.

Kingman, Kan., Dec. 20.—Clarence Albright, a farmer living near here, died under circumstances indicating that he had been compelled to take a fatal dose of poison. His wife was away from home and Albright spent the night with his parents, who live near his home. An hour after he left his father's house he telephoned to his parents that he was dying, having been waylaid and forced to take poison. He died in great agony a few minutes after his parents arrived. A coroner's jury was impaneled and a postmortem examination held. In the meantime the contents of the stomach will be analyzed for traces of poison. It is the opinion of the physicians that Albright's death was caused by strychnine poisoning.

## LAVA IS FLOWING INTO THE SEA

Mount Matatutu in Samoan Island in State of Eruption.

Honolulu, Dec. 20.—The steamer Ventura, arriving from Australia, brought a report that the eruption of Mount Matatutu, on the island of Savaii in the Samoan group, had increased to such force that the mountain had been piled up 3,000 feet. The lava has covered thirty square miles and a stream of lava twelve miles wide is flowing into the ocean. The lava is being thrown 1,200 feet high. The natives have deserted the region.

## Coal Operators Elect Officers.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 20.—The annual meeting of the Illinois Coal Operators' association opened in this city with a large attendance. Col. Randolph Smith of Flora was elected president, E. T. Bent of Chicago treasurer, Herbert Just of Springfield commissioner and S. C. Scroggs of Springfield secretary.

## Pullman Porters Organize.

New York, Dec. 20.—A Pullman car porters' union which is intended to include every negro railway employee in this service in the United States has been organized by the porters, cafe, and dining car men running into New York city on the various lines.

## Dies From Poison in Dust.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Dec. 20.—Davis S. Mauler, a farmer, aged 55, residing in Adams county, died from being poisoned by dust while cutting corn, a swelling being caused which choked him to death.

## DYING VISIONS ARE NONSENSE

Dr. Osler Tells of His Experience at Deathbeds of 500 Persons.

### MAN AND BEAST ARE ON A PAR

Agrees With Preacher: "As One Dieth, So Dieth the Other—Advices Physicians to Associate With Those Who Are Young."

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 20.—Dr. William Osler, the man who wants the aged husled graveyard, is out with a really important and interesting declaration. In his latest book he says:

"Deathbed visions, believed in by thousands and of which there are scores of supposed authentic records, are plain nonsense." Moreover, he supports his declaration by 500 deathbed observations of his own, which he thinks prove absolutely that such reported visions are untrue. In all these cases there was suffering, fear, and other emotions, but no thought of the future.

His observations are a startling contribution on a subject which always has keenly interested scientists, clergymen, and physicians, and is certain to provoke a general discussion. Dr. Osler says:

### Future Has Little Effect.

"As a rule a man dies as he has lived, uninfluenced practically by the thought of a future life. I have careful records of about 500 deathbeds, studied particularly with reference to the modes of death and the sensations of the dying. Ninety suffered bodily pain and distress of some sort or another; eleven showed mental apprehension; two were in positive terror; one expressed spiritual exaltation, and one bitter remorse. The great majority gave no sign one way or the other; like their birth, their death was sleep and forgetting. The preacher is right: in this matter man hath no preeminence over the beast—us one dieth, so dieth the other."

Dr. Osler is still camped on the trail of the aged. In his publication, which is entitled "Counsels and Ideals from the Writings of William Osler," he adds to his former observation by advising physicians to seek the companionship of the young.

"When a man has no wax or honey he can bring home, he should," says Dr. Osler, "in the interests of the institution, be dissolved from the hive to give more laborers room. As we travel farther from the east our salvation lies in keeping our faces towards the rising sun, in not letting the fates drag us backward into the cave of oblivion. I would urge the clinician, as he travels farther from the east, to look well to his companions and see that they are not of his own age and generation. "He must walk with the 'boys,' else he will be irretrievably lost. I would not have him a basil plant, to feed on the brains of the bright young men who follow the great wheel up the hill, but to keep his mind receptive, plastic, and impressionable. He must travel with the men who are doing the work of the world—men between the ages of 25 and 40."

### Read the Want Ads.

To Rid Kettle of Fur.  
An oyster shell is the best thing with which to rid a kettle of fur.



## Calumet

is the only High Grade Powder

offered to the consumer at a

Moderate Price

It should not be confused with the cheap, low grade powders on the one hand, nor the high priced trust powders on the other.

### OUR STOCK OF

## Xmas Candies

is now complete and it's the best assorted and freshest in the city. Our prices are the lowest.

Chocolate Walnut Creams, Cream Walnuts, assorted flavors, Ting-a-Lings, sold for 40c

lb., now they go for.....15c, 2 lbs. for 25c

Fancy Mixed Candy.....10c, 3 lbs. for 25c

Fresh Broken Taffy.....10c, 3 lbs. for 25c

Xmas Mixed Candy.....10c, 3 lbs. for 25c

Special prices on Candy Boxes from .10c to \$5.00

Candy Canes of all sizes and Candy Strings of all flavors.

Ice Cream and Ice Cream Soda or Sundaes and hot drinks the year round.

Remember that we warrant our goods, and you will save 50 per cent if you buy from us.

## The Janesville Candy Kitchen

G. N. PHILLIPS, Prop.

### BANK HAS CLOSED ITS DOORS

Citizens' of Wabash, Ind., Goes Out of Unprofitable Business.

Wabash, Ind., Dec. 20.—The Citizens' bank of this city, owned by Jas. McCrea, passed out of existence Tuesday. The bank was organized thirty-seven years ago and at one time had deposits of \$250,000. The deposits had declined to about \$50,000, and business became unprofitable. The illness of Mr. McCrea brought about the decision to liquidate. The assets are good and depositors are being paid in full on demand. The bank for years paid from 8 to 12 per cent dividends.

### MAY YOHE SEEKS SEPARATION

Putnam Bradlee Strong Grows Tiresome to the Actress.

New York, Dec. 20.—Dispatches from Berlin announce that May Yohe, the actress, formerly Lady Francis Hope, has brought suit in the German capital for divorce against her present husband, Major Putnam Bradlee Strong, son of the late Mayor William L. Strong of New York. Miss Yohe remained in Berlin for only a few days and has now gone to Monte Carlo to await the outcome of the divorce proceedings. The whereabouts of her husband are unknown.

### Bank Robbers Fight Citizens.

Baldwin, Ill., Dec. 20.—Four robbers blew open the safe in the local bank Tuesday, battled desperately with citizens and escaped in a buggy. Nobody was hurt. About \$2,500 in currency was torn into shreds by the explosion and \$1,000 in silver was damaged. It is not known how much the robbers secured. A posse with bloodhounds is in pursuit.

### Killed Eating Breakfast.

Kingman, Kan., Dec. 20.—Clarence Albright, while seated at his breakfast table here, was shot and killed by an unknown person who fired through the window and then escaped.

### Torpedo-Boats in Collision.

Brest, France, Dec. 20.—Torpedo-boats No. 294 and 281 collided violently during the maneuvers in the harbor. Both vessels were damaged.

### Too Old for Young Companions.

Seward Dill, late of Phillips, Me., nearly ninety-four years of age, went to Minnesota alone. Some of his old friends remonstrated with him at the great risk of traveling alone so long a distance. He replied: "I am too old to be bothered with any young man in long journey."

### Alleged Slayer Taken.

Quincy, Ill., Dec. 20.—A man supposed to be George Lynch, who shot and killed William Seibert in Galesburg, was arrested in the railroad yards here. The prisoner admits his identity, but refuses to confess to the shooting. He will be taken to Galesburg.

### TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The new subway under Market street, Philadelphia, was opened for traffic Monday.

President John Cavanaugh of Notre Dame University has received the degree of doctor of divinity from Ottawa university of Ottawa, Canada.

## Blind Headache

"About a year ago," writes Mrs. Mattie Allen, of 1123 Broadway, Augusta, Ga., "I suffered with blind sick headaches and backaches, and could get no relief until I tried

## WINE OF CARDUI

A Non-Intoxicating Female Tonic

! immediately commenced to improve, and now I feel like a new woman, and wish to recommend it to all sick women, for I know that it will cure them as it did me."

Cardui is a pure, medicinal extract of vegetable herbs, which relieves female pains, regulates female functions, tones up female organs to a proper state of health. Try it for your trouble.

Every druggist sells it in \$1.00 bottles.

WRITE US FREELY.

We want you to write us freely and frankly, describing all your symptoms. We employ a staff of specialists in female disorders, who will carefully consider your case and give you free advice. Do not hesitate, but write us today, giving a complete history of your troubles, and we will send you plain instructions what to do to get well. All correspondence kept perfectly secret, and reply sent you in sealed envelope. Address Ladies' Advisory Dept., THE CHATTANOOGA MEDICINE CO., Chattanooga, Tenn.

### RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Chic., Mil. & St. Paul Leave | Arrive

Chicago, via Ottumwa, Moline, Rock Island and Dubuque, fast train	6:00 pm	10:15 am
Chicago, via Ottumwa, Moline, Rock Island and Dubuque, fast train	6:00 pm	10:15 am
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car	5:10 pm	10:30 am
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car	10:35 am	6:40 pm
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car	7:30 am	8:50 pm
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car	5:20 pm	11:15 am
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car	9:00 am	1:00 pm
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car	6:00 pm	5:40 pm
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car	9:00 am	1:00 pm
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car	11:20 am	5:40 pm
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car	6:00 pm	10:15 am
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car	11:20 am	1:00 pm
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car	10:00 pm	
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car	6:00 pm	10:15 am
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car	11:20 am	6:40 pm
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car	5:10 pm	8:25 pm
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car	7:30 am	2:00 pm
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car	10:35 am	10:13 am
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car	4:50 pm	6:40 pm
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car	4:25 pm	10:25 am
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car	10:35 am	5:25 am
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car	11:10 pm	5:05 pm
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car	9:35 am	5:15 pm
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car	10:35 am	10:30 am
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car	1:10 pm	10:30 am
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car	8:55 pm	10:30 am
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car	10:40 pm	10:25 am
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car	3:00 am	10:40 pm
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car		
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car	4:30 am	12:20 am
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car	4:35 am	
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car	6:16 am	9:15 pm
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car	7:20 am	6:35 pm
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car	8:00 am	8:00 pm
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car	8:40 am	8:30 am
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car	11:10 am	3:40 pm
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car	6:05 am	3:10 pm
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car	11:00 pm	6:45 pm
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car	11:45 am	9:15 am
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car	8:05 am	6:05 am
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car	11:45 am	9:15 am
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car	9:20 pm	6:45 pm
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car	12:20 am	4:50 am
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car	6:35 am	9:15 am
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car	6:50 am	6:50 pm
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car	8:20 am	3:15 pm
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car	8:25 pm	10:35 pm
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car	8:00 pm	6:35 am
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car	6:50 pm	7:55 pm
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car	9:30 am	11:40 am
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car	12:25 pm	
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car	12:50 pm	11:40 am
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car	5:50 am	
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car	10:10 pm	11:45 am
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car	7:20 am	6:35 am
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car	9:20 am	11:45 am
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car	3:10 pm	7:55 pm
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car		
Chicago, via Lake, DuPont, Parlor Car		

## Buy your Christmas Gifts at Smith's Pharmacy and get a key on THE MONEY BOX

### BRAND STUDENT WITH PIPE

Son of Banker Ousted From Michigan Military Academy.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 20.—John D. Cates, son of a Richmond, Ind., banker, has been expelled from the Michigan Military academy at Orchard Lake because he branded a student with the initials of a fraternity at an alleged hazing bee. He says that the matter was a joke and explains that while several of the students were chatting he playfully pressed the bowl of his pipe against the neck of a student named Eckstein from Duluth, Minn. The pipe was hotter than he realized and the fraternity letters, "X. K. E.," which were on the bowl were burned in Eckstein's neck. The latter made no complaint, says Cates, although he couldn't wear a collar for several days, but President Wheeler of the academy took the affair more seriously and expelled Cates. Cates asserts that half a dozen students have left the school and will refuse to return until he is reinstated.

**Late Creations**

To know what is correct and newest for 1905 is to visit this store—never so much of prettiness in one collection.

**F. C. COOK CO.****Reserve Stock**

The most rapid selling does not deplete this enormous stock—enough reserved to keep cases and shelves constantly filled.

**HELPFUL XMAS ITEMS****FOR LATE SHOPPERS.**

EVEN though there remains but three Shopping days before Christmas this immense jewelry stock presents an unbroken front—selections are just as good as at the first of the season. It is a pleasure to make purchases from an assortment such as this, equal to those of the big cities.

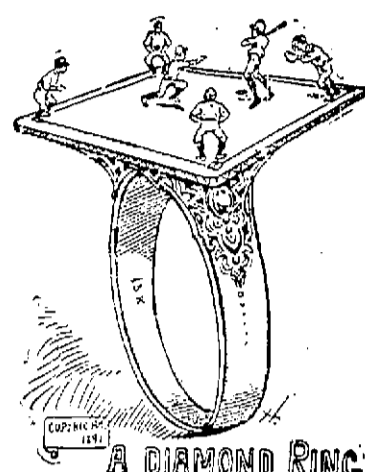
**FOR LITTLE TOTS**

**Santa Claus** finds many items here for his pack. The very things that make the little ones happiness complete. Children's Silver Sets consisting of knife, fork and spoon, Neck Chains and Lockets, Little Brushes and Combs, Baby's Loop Handle Spoons, Rattles—Drinking Cups, Finger Rings, Baby and Sash Pins, Silver Powder Boxes, Napkin Rings, Toilet Bottles.

**GIVE  
The  
BOY****AND  
The  
GIRL**

A Watch that keeps time and makes the youngster's heart glad, at \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50, to \$15.

Beautiful Chatelaine Watches, solid silver and handsome enamel with Pin and Hook for the dress, \$10 and up

**TIMELY HINTS ON ITEMS OF APPRECIATION**

A store full to overflowing of valuable articles new and novel, a few of them here: Silver Novelties, 20c up, comprising Manicure Articles, Shoe Horns, Tooth Brushes, Desk Articles, Clothes Brushes, Military Brushes, etc., Silver Knives, Forks, Spoons, and complete Sets of Silver, Solid Silver Pieces in the new Butler finish—rich effects. Solid Silver Toilet Sets of 3 pieces, Comb, Brush and Mirror, massive, rich patterns, \$10 up to \$18; Special Large Line of Brooches and Pins, in the new Rose Gold and Roman Gold effects, very attractive styles, \$2.50 up to \$30.

Beautiful diamond brooches, \$10 up to \$200. Rich Cut Glass in great variety. Art China Pieces, Antique, Brass, etc., etc. Carving Sets, beautiful stag or solid silver handles, 2 and 3-piece sets, 2-piece sets, \$4 and \$4.50. 3-piece sets, solid sterling silver, rich patterns, \$6.00.

**...WATCHES...**

This watch stock is representative. It is considered by competent judges to be as large and varied as the stocks in the large cities. It will fill any watch want and at the most reasonable prices.

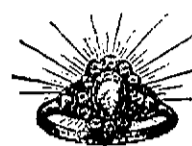
Gold Filled Watches, \$15 to \$20 & up  
Solid Gold Watches, \$25 to \$50 & up

**Gifts for Young Men**

Gold Link Buttons, \$2.50 to \$20  
Gold Studs, sets of three, \$2.25 to \$4  
Gold Scarf Pins, \$1.25 to \$10  
Gold Rings, \$3 to \$12  
Jeweled Rings, \$10 to \$125  
Gold Collar Buttons, 50c to \$1.25  
Solitaire Diamond Scarf Pins, \$10 to \$150  
Diamond Solitaire Studs, \$10 to \$125  
Jeweled Sleeve Link Buttons, \$5 to \$25  
Vest and Fob Chains, \$2 to \$25  
Gold Filled Watches, \$10 to \$40  
Cigar Cases, \$1 to \$3  
Shaving Mugs, \$3 to \$5

**Gifts for Young Women**

Manicure Sets, \$2 to \$5  
Pin Tray and Boxes, \$1 to \$5  
Stick Pins, 50c to \$9  
Puff Boxes, \$1.25 to \$5  
Gold Thumbless, \$2.25 to \$12  
Rings, plain and jeweled, \$5 to \$200  
Bracelets, \$1.50 to \$5

**A Profusion  
of Rings**

Assortment so varied and up-to-date as to please any fancy. Clusters, plain or solitaires, \$2, \$2.50, \$5, \$10 and up.

Beautiful new lockets, plain or jeweled settings.

Handsome brooches, plain or diamond settings, \$10 and \$12.

Magnificent diamond clusters, \$150 to \$200.

Cuff buttons, the new Roman head pattern, luxurious articles, \$3 and up.

Solid Gold Beads, very popular, \$10 to \$15.

Gold and silver jewel cases, candleabras, ink-stands, shaving mugs, drinking cups, nail brushes, tooth brushes, nail files, satchel tags, scissors, whisk brooms.

SHOPPING BAGS, ETC.

Pocket Books, 50c to \$3.50  
Card Cases, \$1.25 to \$2  
Gold Clocks, \$2.25 to \$10  
Jewel Cases, \$1 to \$8.50  
Toilet Sets, \$5 to \$10  
Opera Glasses, \$2.50 to \$5  
Hat Brushes, \$1 to \$2.50

MANTLE CLOCKS ARE NICE GIFTS

Our showing of elegant Mantle Clocks is attracting buyers. They are easy in price and of high quality, \$5 to \$25. Gold Clocks, handsome patterns, at \$2.50 and up.

**Opera Glasses, special** An attractive gift for a woman is a dainty bag containing fancy Opera Glasses with fine lenses—\$8.75 to \$4.50. Opera Glasses of various reliable makes, fine lenses, white or oriental pearl mounted; prices range from \$8 to \$5.

**F. C. COOK & CO.****JOHN ARBUTHNOT IS  
MADE THE EXAMINER**

Appointed to Take Charge of State Civil Service Tests—Frances Ryan a Registration Officer.

In every Assembly district in Wisconsin an examiner and two assistants have been appointed to take charge of the civil service examinations, through which under the new statute, many positions in state institutions will be secured. In Janesville John Arbuthnot of the high school faculty has been appointed supervising examiner and as substitutes should he be unable to conduct the tests M. P. Richardson and H. J. Cunningham have been named. In the other two Rock county districts the appointments are: at Beloit, John C. Pierson, Marshall E. Lothrop and Donald Van Wart; at Evansville, A. H. Sholtz, L. Van Wart and R. M. Richmond. Ten local registration officers have been also named. For this part of the state Miss Frances Ryan, a member of the School for the Blind corps, has been appointed. The first examinations here will be held in the high school building, January 6, 1906.

**ODD FELLOWS AND  
REBEKAHS' SOCIAL**

Given in Honor of Arthur Carrier Last Evening Was Attended by Two Hundred.

Two hundred Odd Fellows and Daughters of Rebekah assembled at the West Side hall last evening upon the invitation of Janesville City Lodge No. 90 and Janesville Lodge No. 171, Daughters of Rebekah. Members of Wisconsin Lodge No. 14 and American Lodge No. 26 were included among the guests. The affair, originally planned by the first-named lodge, was subsequently arranged by Miss May Carrier as a surprise for her brother, Arthur M. Carrier, Noble Grand of Lodge No. 90. Between the hours of 7 and 11:30 a banquet was spread and dancing and cards occupied the attention of the guests both before and after the feast. Everyone present enjoyed a delightful time.

**HARMONY.**

Harmony, Dec. 19.—Mrs. Flora Rice went to Whitewater Friday to attend her parents' wedding anniversary.

Miss Mae Wilcox visited her cousins Lou and Jessie Crandall last week.

Miss Stella Pock who teaches in District No. 7, will have a Christmas tree and appropriate exercises Friday afternoon.

The young folks in the vicinity had a jolly skating party on Geo Crandall's pond Saturday evening.

Mrs. Will Brown is ill with a severe cold and grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Rice entertained Mrs. Rice's cousin, John North of Minneapolis, Minn., last week.

Elmer Bingham is home from Madison, court having adjourned until February.

Ed Stenke was a Deloit visitor Monday.

**FROM THE PENCIL'S POINT.**

But few men appreciate revenge after they get it.

Intellectual poverty is usually the cause of the material kind.

Every man has a grievance—and every woman has at least a dozen.

Knowledge was never intended to be the servant of vanity—and it isn't.

Wealth may be a great care, but a girl naturally expects great care when she marries.

This is the season when the rocking-chair on the veranda resigns in favor of the parlor sofa.

It's a safe bet that those who practice best are not a howling success when it comes to preaching.

A man will make a perfect idiot of himself over a pretty woman—as long as she doesn't ask him for money.

**Campaign Funds.**

Washington, Dec. 14.—Secretary Shaw, responding to the Tillman resolution, adopted by the Senate, sent to Congress a statement that, except in one or two cases, details of which he did not give, no campaign contributions are made by national banks.

**Hague Conference Date.**

Washington, Dec. 14.—The state department has been informed that the effort to arrange a date for the reassembling of the Hague conference has been suspended. The delay arises because an important feature of the program can not be agreed upon until the government of Switzerland has acted.

**Lord Palmerston's Joke.**

A woman once told Lord Palmerston that her maid, who had been with her in the Isle of Wight, objected to going thither again because the climate was not "embracing" enough. "What am I to do with such a woman?" she asked. "You had better take her to the Isle of Man next time," said Lord Palmerston.

**What It Leads To.**

The other day at bridge two ladies quarreled long and ardently over the payment of the gigantic sum of \$4. At last the loser flung the money down on the table, saying, with concentrated venom, "There, that will pay for your next dinner party!"—Vanity Fair.

**Worst Has Happened.**

A nice thing about being in politics is you never fear that anything worse can happen to you in the next world.

**T. J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.**

Three more days and the season of holiday shopping for 1905 will be a thing of the past. Our magnificent line of articles suitable for Xmas giving is still of a splendid assortment, and is capable of meeting the immense demands that will be made upon it between now and Saturday night. A larger and a better stock to select from than ever before.

**OVERCOATS**

Special ante-holiday reduction on Suits and Overcoat. Overcoats worth \$20, \$15.00 and Suits you would pay \$20 and \$22 for elsewhere, are going fast at \$15.00 and \$16.00 Suits and Overcoats, and worth it, too, now.

Don't delay. Don't let this opportunity slip by.

**Neckwear--Great Special Sale**

Extraordinary purchase of fine Neckwear, which we offer at a popular price. It consists of novelty pastel and morie silk, in all the reigning tints and colors—reseda, corn, pearl, helio, smoke, purple, Nile green, Alice blue, plum, navy, olive, maroon, white and black. Made in popular 2 3/4 inch French Four-in-hands. The same as the \$1.00 neckwear sold elsewhere. Our price, 50c. Better grades, if you want them, up to \$1.50.

**Mufflers and Silk Hats**

Way's Mufflet is the warmest and most comfortable. Come in all colors and at prices from 25c to \$1.00. The large square Mufflers are more popular than ever. We have them in wool and silk, plain and fancy colors, at 50c to \$1.50. The silk Reefer at \$1.00 to \$5.00 is a splendid gift.

An Opera Hat is absolutely essential to the correctly dressed man. We have Preston's celebrated Opera Hats at \$6.50.

**FANCY VESTS.**—Fancy Vests are worn more than ever this season. No wardrobe is complete without at least two of them, a double and a single breasted vest. The colors are brown, tan, gray, in plain and fancy, and of course the plain white, \$1.50 to \$3.50.

**FUR CAPS**

Alaska Seal Caps (pieced) \$2.00. Better grades, \$4.00 and \$5.00. Alaska Seal Caps, made of whole skins, \$12 to \$25. Canadian Muskrat Fur Caps, 2.50 and \$3.50. All wool Cloth Winter Caps, pull down, 50c. All wool beaver, tweed and homespun Caps, \$1.00. Fine all wool kersey cloth Caps, \$1.50.

**UMBRELLAS.**—Ziegler's special Umbrella for the holiday trade—made of fine silk with ivory and natural wood handles, sterling silver trimmed, a genuine \$2.50 value at \$1.95. Better grades up to \$5.00.

**Smoking Jackets**

No more appropriate gift than a Smoking Jacket can be selected, and a holiday reduction of from \$1.00 to \$3.00 will be made on any Smoking Jacket in stock.

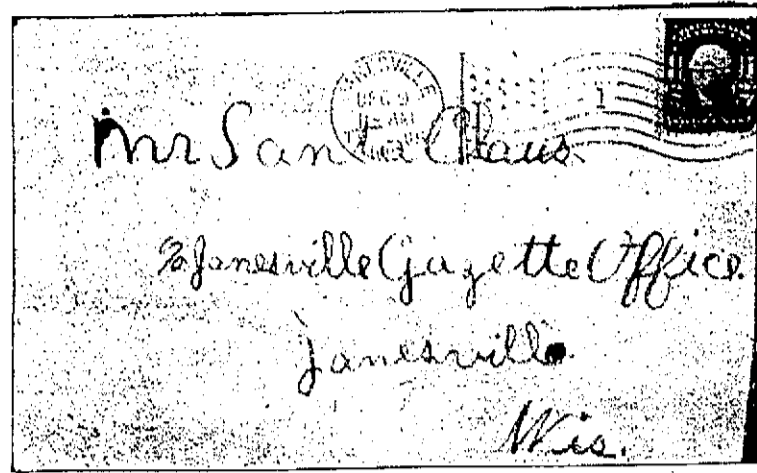
**Leather Goods**

Ziegler's Special Suit Case, cowhide leather, beautiful finish, really worth \$7.50; special holiday price \$5.00.

Other Suit Cases at 2, 4.75, 6 and up to \$15. Men's alligator case and cowhide leather traveling bags, 4.25, 5.00, 6.00 and up to \$12.50.



## Letters For Santa Claus From Little Boys and Girls, Who Eagerly Await His Coming



Older people will read these letters; some, we are afraid, just to see if there are any mistakes in spelling and punctuation. There ARE a few. But never mind that. Santa Claus will understand. Still, older people who haven't any boys and girls and who don't always pay close attention to what is going on will read these letters just out of curiosity and will not understand in the least the why and wherefore. So it will have to be explained all over again how the editor, while he was grumbling over the story that had come in about old man Grumps who lives in Skinner's Eddy driving his poor dog Prince out to freeze in the chilly night, suddenly jumped clear out of his chair upon spring right on top of the pile of morning mail a letter postmarked "Bob Sled Land."

All this happened on Tuesday, December 5. And it was the very morning that Prince was found with his tail frozen to the Skinner's Eddy street car track. Since that time the unhappy dog hasn't had enough tail to wag a respectable wag. But about that letter—As everybody ought to know it was from Santa Claus and it had come all the way from the wonderful country which lies under the shadow of the Chocolate Mountains and the Pop Corn hills and overlooking the deep valley where are situated the great cities of Dollville, Noahsartown, and Skatesburg; the maple sugar glacier; the wonderful plain of toys; and the mighty forests of the nigger-toe, the walnut, and the Christmas trees.

Old St. Nicholas, after remarking that there were more good boys and girls in the world and Rock county than ever before, so many more that he feared he would not be able to look up all their records, asked the Gazette to invite them all to write to him, with the understanding that their letters should be published and that he should read every one of them before making the rounds with his reindeer next Sunday night. The writers were asked particularly to tell what good deeds might be placed to their credit.

And here the letters are—sad and joyous little missives, some carefully written, others laboriously scrawled by little hands that ached ere the task was done, and all as faithfully reproduced as the colorless and impersonal type permits. These mischievous boy who put a rat-trap in his stocking to catch Santa, the cautious little girl who presents left if she has to pay for them, the little man who has been expecting to hear no more about echoes of the reindeer's sleigh-bells this year because his father lies grievously ill, the youngster who has "Pa's" guarantee that he has been a good boy, the little lad who, to save Santa unnecessary trouble, admonishes him not to make a mistake and go down the Winkler chimney next door "as they haven't any little boys and girls," all tell their stories.

Unselfishness, sometimes feigned but more often real, crops out in many of the little messages. Reading them one may gain just the faintest insight into the probable character of the manhood and womanhood of this city and county twenty years hence. One more word—while a few of the writers were only too evidently "coached" by their elders both in the sentiment and the form of expression, the great majority followed entirely their own devices. Even a cursory glance at the copy convinces of that.

It is to be hoped that Santa Claus and those who sometimes act as his deputies, when he becomes forgetful, will be good to these children. The little girl whose cup of happiness can be filled to overflowing by the advent of a single doll should surely have it in this most abundant of all years. And so with the boy whose heart is set upon a drum or a pair of skates or any of those treasures without which one is sadly handicapped in the circles of Boyville—almost an outcast.

Desires Big Rag Doll.  
Dear Santa Claus I want a big rag doll and a Jewellery Box and a blue shade for my Candle Stick and Christmas tree good bye Santa.  
HELEN BAACK

Likes to Tease Big Sister.  
Dear Santa Claus I am a little boy 7 years old. I have only got one Sister and she is a young lady and I like to tease her. I want a foot

ball and a fire wagon with the ladder on it and a magic lantern and a pair of rubber boots if you please. With my love.  
GLEN PETERS  
204 W. Bluff st.

Stopped To Help Mother.  
Janesville Wis. Dec. 12, 1905.  
Dear Santa—I thought I would write to you now for Christmas will soon be here, I want to tell you what I want for Christmas. I want a great big doll that is all dressed and if you will bring it to me I will be thankful and I think (thank) that is all I want for Christmas I am 9 years old and I like to play with dolls. Well I think I will help mamma get the dinner ready now. I have been a good girl all summer and I want you to bring me a nice big doll. So Good Bye. from your friend  
MISS MARY S HALL  
257 Center Av. Janesville Wis.

Picked Peas in Summer.  
Dear Santa Claus. I have been a good girl. I have no little sister but a big brother. But in the summer I picked peas and string beans for mamma. Don't you think I was a good girl? I am 9 years old please bring me a dolls trunk and a doll bed and a doll not dressed so I can dress it. and a little piano. And please bring me a book and a Christmas tree and some candy and nuts  
THELMA WITHERELL

Addressed to Bob-Sled Land.  
Janesville Wis Dec 10 1905  
Dear Santa Claus I am a boy 9 years old. I do what I can to help my Mama by selling papers and doing errands. I would like an overcoat or a sweater ALVIN THORNTON I have a little brother Chistor Thornton 4 years old he wants a horse or a train of cars. I have a little niece and nephew here my niece is Catherine Davis 4 years she wants a doll or a set of dishes My nephew is John Davis 3 years old he wants some blocks or wagon We all live at 61 North Bluff St.

Will Leave a Letter.  
Janesville Wis. Dec. 6, 1905.  
Dear Santa Claus—I am going to write you a little letter to tell you what I want for Christmas. I want a fur for my neck a doll, a bank, and a game. Put some candy and nuts in my stocking. I have no little brother or sisters. I have done many good things this year. Be sure and fill our stockings good and don't forget my doll. Leave some things for Mamma and Papa. When you come Christmas eve I will leave a letter on the table for you. Well this is all from your little friend May Abbott. I am 11 years old Merry Xmas and happy New Year to you Santa Claus.  
MISS MAY ABBOTT.  
4 fourth ave Janesville Wis

Did Many Good Things.  
Janesville Wis. Dec. 6, 1905.  
Dear Santa Claus—I want a few things for Christmas. It is not much but it is enough for me. They are as follows:—Toot chest, Boots, size 4, games and a bank. I have no little sister or brother's. I did many good things this year. I think I will close now Good bye from your friend  
JOHN ABBOTT  
4 fourth Ave. Janesville Wis.

Invited to Come Early.  
Hirland St. Janesville W. Dec. 7, 1905  
Dear Santa Claus—Will you please bring me a train of cars and a noah ark and also a foot ball I am five years old and have no younger brothers or sisters please come to our house early Christmas Eve. I will say good-bye  
DAVID ALLEN DEAN

Harry Wants Real Live Horse.  
Janesville Wis Nov. 6—1905.  
Dear Santa Claus—I am eight year old and I thought I would write to you for my sisters and myself. We take your paper and I read in it where we could write to Santa Claus. My name is Stella. I would like a doll, two aprons, some candy and handkerchiefs. Lily wants the same but Mable wants a new dress. My little brother Harry wants a real live horse. Santa Claus can bring us anything else if he wants.  
STELLA GRIFFIN  
123 Gold st.

Piano May Be Too Heavy.  
Janesville, Wis Dec 9, 1905  
Dear Santa Claus. I am a little girl almost seven years old. I want some hair ribbons. I don't care what color. And I would like a nice piano but I am afraid you can't carry it. I would like some nice dishes you will find my stockings hanging in the sitting room please don't forget my little cousins out in Nobreska  
LEO KELLY  
Age 7 years. Eastern Ave.



GLADYS DRUMMOND.  
121 Chatham St.

Doesn't Need a Doll.  
Janesville Wis Dec. 9, 1905  
Dear Santa Claus. I am a little girl almost eight years old. I live at 121 Chatham St. So you'll know where to find me. I have a little sister just one year younger than I am. She may write to you so you won't forget her. I will tell what I want. I want a blue hair ribbon. And a story book. I want a little washbub. And I want a little parasol. And a little teapot. I don't need any doll because I have a big doll. If you have anything else that you think I want you can leave it in my stocking for me. I would like a violin.  
MARION DRUMMOND

In Roll of Honor.  
Janesville Wis Dec 8—1905.  
Dear Santa Claus I have been a good girl all this year. I help Mamma with the dishes and set the table. I take care of little brother Robert for Mamma and ride him on the sidewalk in summer. We went got any dog but I like dogs and are good to them. Santa want you please bring me a doll buggy and some paints and a tablet and some colored pencils. And I will be a good girl all next year. I go to school every day I want to be in the roll of honor. Good night Santa please don't forget me I am 8 years old. I live at 53 Washington street my name is  
HAZELTINE BRENNAN  
P. S.—Please bring little Bobby something to.

Good to Her Teacher.  
Town of Rock, Rock co. Dec. 8, 1905.  
Dear Santa Claus I am a little girl 8 years old and live with my grandama about 3 miles South of Janesville. I am very good to my teacher and to some I help grandama with the work I am very good to my unklil ed as he has a very sore finger. Dear Santa Claus will you bring me a big doll with golden hair and brown eyes that go to sleep and a umbrella for her and a story book now Santa Claus I think that will be all I want I will sign my name and address Good by from  
ZEPHYRINE DILLON  
Janesville. Wis., R. F. D. No. 4, Box 55

Wants a Wash-tub.  
Dear Santa Claus. I would like to have you bring me a little wash tub And a wash board And a big doll And a little table A stove. I am ten years olds Your friend  
LORITTA KELLY  
eastern Ave Spring Brook

From Youthful Fireman.  
Janesville Wis Nov. 9, 1905  
Dear Santa Claus—Will you please send me a engine and a fire patrol with a hooking ladder on it. Your Friend  
LEO KELLY  
Age 7 years. Eastern Ave.

Particular Kind of A Doll.  
Dear Santa I want a doll about one foot tall. With brown hair and brown eyes. I don't want her to be dressed nor jointed I want a pair of black leggings Buttoned on the side I want a little telephone with candy in it. I don't think you can give me much more. But I'd like a little red chair for my table Of course I want niger toes and all kinds of nuts and

A Horse And A Kitten.  
Dear Santa. I am six years old. I was born in Janesville. I have no little brothers nor sisters but we have a baby at the farm. She was born the fourth of July. her name is Francis Howe. please bring Francis a jumper and a rubber rattle box and ring. And I would like some books and something for mamma and papa.  
MARION HOWE  
p.s. it was to bad about that dog.

A Jumper For Baby.  
Orfordville, Dec. 8, 1905.  
My dear old Santa. I am six years old. I was born in Janesville. I have no little brothers nor sisters but we have a baby at the farm. She was born the fourth of July. her name is Francis Howe. please bring Francis a jumper and a rubber rattle box and ring. And I would like some books and something for mamma and papa.  
MARION HOWE  
p.s. it was to bad about that dog.

Brings In The Wood.  
Dec. 8, 1905.  
Dear Santa. I thought I would write to you for what I want. I want a sword and I want a sled and I want a football for Christmas. And I want a horn. I am seven years old. I bring in the wood and I brush papas hair and I run errands and I pump water. My name is  
LANN ELLER  
I Live on 163 Linn St.

Letter From Edgerton.  
Edgerton, Dec. 7, 1905.  
Dear Mr. Santa Claus—Christmas Day is Quite near and I thought I would write and tell you what I would like for Christmas. 1. A ring with a set in it. 2. doll cradle. 3. three handkerchiefs. 4. A nice picture. 5. three pensils. 6. A tablet. 7. Watch & chain. 8. A silver spoon with my name on it. I wished I had a harness for my dog to pull me on the poal with. 9. And some things for Christmas trees. 10. A Christmas tree. I have told you ten things for

Helps Mother Wash Dishes.  
Janesville Wis December 6, 1905.  
Dear Santa Claus—  
Care of Gazette:—  
I saw your letter in the paper and thought I would write to you. I am seven years old and I am in Third Grade of the Lincoln school. I would like you to bring me a great big doll About as big as the biggest doll you had at the Fair Store in Janesville and I would like a folding Cud big enough for her to ride in. I have got the book called "The Wizard of Oz".  
I also want "The Five Little Peppers Abroad".  
My little brother Torrey is only three and a half years old and as he is not big enough to write I have to write for him.  
He wants a rocking Horse but if it is to big to carry never mind it. And he too wants a Noah's Ark with big animals in it. he also wants a train of cars.  
I help mamma almost every day wiping dishes and on Saturday I wash and wipe them both. Well I must close. I am  
Yours truly  
MARION STEARNS  
107 Dodge Street.

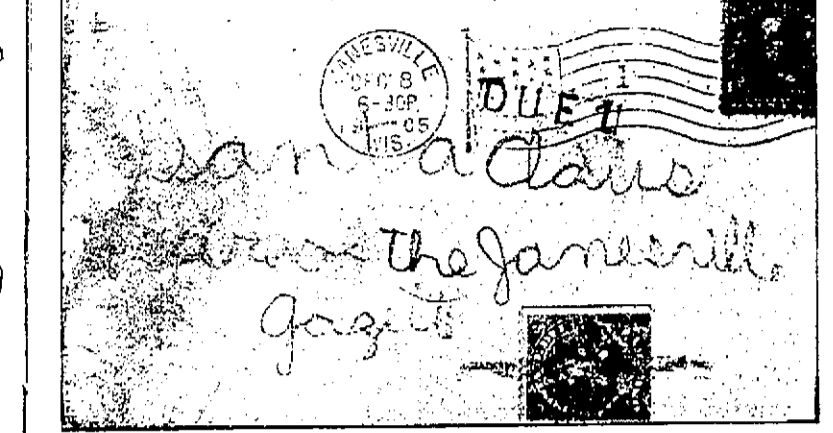
A Very Short One.  
Please send me a doll buggy. With love  
MARGARET  
Where The Stocking Will Be.  
Dear Santa Claus. Please send me a baby doll in a little bed. And a box of candy. You will find my stocker on a chair by the stove. Your friend  
MILDRED MURBIDE.  
P.S. We live on 52 North Vista. I thought you might of forgot. I help take care of my little sister and baby brother.

Remembers Little Brother First.  
Dear Santa Claus. I thought I would write you a few lines. My name is Viola Pratt. I am eight years old. I live in Janesville. I wash my mamma's dishes and help her sweep and take care of my little brother. He plays with all my play things. I have a little brother 2 years old. His name is Leland Pratt. He wants a train of cars and a little iron pony and a Drum and a box of candy. And I want a doll and a set of dishes and a game of some kind and a box of candy With Love to Santa From  
VIOLA PRATT  
205 South Division St. Janesville Wis

Helps His Mother.  
218 S. Third St.  
Dear Santa Claus If you please I would like some handkerchiefs, a bob, pencil, books, and a watch. I help my mamma carrying away dishes, going upstairs, and going down to my grandmas.

Wants a Little Lamp.  
Dear Santa I am a little girl 6 years old I go to school every day I would like to have you bring me a book, candy doll buggy little lamp a nice doll Well Good-bye Santa Claus from  
MAE EASTMAN  
Evansville, Wisc.

Hopes He Will Surely Come.  
Dear Santa I am a little girl six years old. I live at 118 4th Ave. My Mamma says I have been a real good little girl. so I hope you will surely come to my house Your friend  
ESTHER BARKER



Christmas. I will say good bye  
NELLIE M. BRADLEY  
P. S. Nuts and candy.  
11. Nut pick.

Cared For Stray Dog.  
Dec. 5, 1905.  
Dear Santa Claus—I have tried to be a good girl, this year, I am eleven years (11) old. About three weeks ago a stray dog came to our house, and I fed and gave him a warm bed, but one (1) day he went away and never came back again. So dear Santa Claus will you please send me a dressed doll. And my little brother who is (5) years old, wants me to ask you for a toy automobile. I have a sister and brother older than I who would like each a box of paints.  
PEARL HOAGUE  
19 Vernon Ave, Janesville Wis  
Route 9

This Boy Wants Toys.  
Janesville Wis. Dec. 5, 1905.  
Dear Santa Claus. I want a horn, a train of cars, a boat, drum, three storybooks, firepatrol, a set of blocks, a toy watch, a mouthorgan, a stove, a ball, one box of candy, a Rubber doll, Two Balls. I think I don't want anything else. goodbye  
ROBERT CROWLEY  
I am six years old Saturday the 10 1905. goodbye Dear Santa Claus.

Helps At The Bakery.  
Janesville Wis Dec 8, 1905.  
Dear old Santa. My name is Eloyd Jones. I will be eight year old february 7. I have dusted the furniture for granama. I have heped papa at the bakery. Please dear Sant I would like a clipper sled. And if you have candy I would like some. My brother is five years of age. I would like a story book for him and I would like a little drum.  
LLOYD JONES  
58 N. Vista ave. Janesville Wis.

One From Milton Junction.  
Milton Jct. Wis. Dec. 8, 1905.  
Dear Santa Claus—I thought I would write a letter to you to tell you what I wanted for Christmas. I would like a doll and buggy. I am 10 years old. I like to play house very much. I would like some dishes. I have been very good to my sisters and brothers. I would like a story-book. I like candy very much. I have a kitten that is striped and his name is tige. I think this will do for this time. From your friend  
HELEN CUTTS  
Care of F. L. CUTTS, R. F. D. 13

Has A Yellow Dog.  
Milton Jct. Wis Dec 8, 05  
Dear Santa Claus—I thought I would write a letter to you and tell you what I want for Christmas. I am a little boy one 6 years old. I have got a yellow dog and her name is June and I would awfully like a sled to rich her up to. And I would like a train of cars and I want a story book. I have been good to my little sister and if you have any candy to spare I would like to have some. I think I have asked enough for this time. From your little friend  
RUFUS CUTTS  
Care of F. L. CUTTS R F D. 13

Surely He Will Not Forget.  
Janesville Wis  
Dear Santa Claus. I am a little boy 8 years old. My papa has been sick a long time and I was afraid that you would not come to my house this year but when I saw your letter in the paper and you said that you would pass through here on Christmas eve I was sure that if I wrote you you would surely come to my house. I have been a good boy all this year, and helped by mamma all I could. Now Dear Santa I want a sweater, a pair of slippers, a pair of fur mittens, set of fire cegins and a Christmas tree. I guess that is all. Goodbye from one of your little boys  
HARWOOD SKELLY  
255 fourth Ave Janesville Wis

Remembers Little Brother First.  
Dear Santa Claus. I thought I would write you a few lines. My name is Viola Pratt. I am eight years old. I live in Janesville. I wash my mamma's dishes and help her sweep and take care of my little brother. He plays with all my play things. I have a little brother 2 years old. His name is Leland Pratt. He wants a train of cars and a little iron pony and a Drum and a box of candy. And I want a doll and a set of dishes and a game of some kind and a box of candy With Love to Santa From  
VIOLA PRATT  
205 South Division St. Janesville Wis

Helps His Mother.  
218 S. Third St.  
Dear Santa Claus If you please I would like some handkerchiefs, a bob, pencil, books, and a watch. I help my mamma carrying away dishes, going upstairs, and going down to my grandmas.

Wants a Little Lamp.  
Dear Santa I am a little girl 6 years old I go to school every day I would like to have you bring me a book, candy doll buggy little lamp a nice doll Well Good-bye Santa Claus from  
MAE EASTMAN  
Evansville, Wisc.

One Wee Little Letter.  
Dear Santa Clus I want a pair of fur mittens and hookandladder truck andd hosecart and a six inch ruler. Yours Good by love  
JOHN H.COY

And Another.  
December 7, 1905  
Dear santa Clus I want a table and chairs. And a doll. And a looking glass Good by Yours love  
BROWNIE COY

What Good Boy Wants.  
ARTHUR NOONAN 75 Rec. St.  
This is what a good little boy wants. He wants a sled and a per of legs and a per of mms Der old and claus. I will be plexed if bring then to me. Good by der old sand clod.

Wheelbarrow and Skates.  
Dear Santa claus. I am a little boy 7 years old. I wish you would bring me a drum, skates, and a wheelbarrow. Your little friend  
GEROLD BECKUS,  
R. D.—4, Janesville Wis.

Toys and Stockings.  
Dec 16 1905  
dear Santa I want a big doll and a little piano and a little table and to chairs and a little broom and a little cook stove and a little broom and a little doll buggy and a little doll cradle and a doll bed and a par of stockins and a doll bed and a par of stockins  
IRENE SULLIVAN

A Few Things for Baby.  
dear Santa My big sister has a little baby and is a little boy his Name is HAROLD COEN and he is gonto be at are house Christmas Night and he wants a little horse and a little par of black stockins and a sit of black and a whilbarl and a sled good by Santa.

Stockings and Rubbers.  
dear Santa I want a big doll I want a big doll buggy I want a par of stockins an a par of rubirs and some candy an nuts a big orange  
NELLIE SULLIVAN

Feeds Sugar Factory Cats.  
Janesville Dec, 14, 05  
Dear Santa!  
We received the good news from our evenings paper, that Santa wanted the little boys to write to him and tell him what they wanted. And if you please, I want an engine, fire engine, magic lantern, sled, suspenders, tool box, Candy, nuts. My Papa is at the Sugar factory and I take the cats at the factory meat to eat. Thank you for your toys  
HAROLD LOCKLIN.  
317 S. Main St. Janesville Wis. I am 7 years old.

Raised Patch of Popcorn.  
Janesville Wis  
Dear Santa Claus I am 8 years old and I am in the third grade at the Convent School. I have been a good boy. I raised a big patch of popcorn. I hoed it and I harvested it myself when it was ripe. I want a

218 S. Third St.  
Dear Santa Claus!  
PLEASE BRING ME  
A BOX OF CANDY  
PICTURES, A ROCKING  
CHAIR, A RICKSHAW,  
HORSE. THAT'S ALL  
LYMAN KIMBALL  
AND ANISE

checker-board, a football and a pair of skates. Yours truly  
JOHN DONAHUE  
Box 109, R. D. Dec. 15, 1905.

Doll With Hat On.  
Dear Santa I am six years old I go to School I wish you would bring me a book, a doll with a hat on nuts and candie doll buggy good bye from  
MAUD EASTMAN

Hopes He Will Surely Come.  
Dear Santa I am a little girl six years old. I live at 118 4th Ave. My Mamma says I have been a real good little girl. so I hope you will surely come to my house Your friend  
ESTHER BARKER

Wants a Little Lamp.  
dear Santa I am a little girl 6 years old I go to school every day I would like to have you bring me a book, candy doll buggy little lamp a nice doll Well Good-bye Santa Claus from  
MAE EASTMAN  
Evansville, Wisc.



## LETTERS FOR SANTA CLAUS

(Continued from Page 10.)

**Has Not Been Tardy.**  
Beloit, Wisconsin, Dec. 13, 1905.  
Dear Santa Claus, My name is Claire Webster. I am eight years old. I think I am a good boy. I have been to school every day this term, and have not been late once. I walk 1 1/2 miles to school. I would like to have you bring me a book, toy pistol, some handkerchiefs and a story-book and I will thank you very much. I wish you a merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.  
CLAIRE WEBSTER.

**Means To Be Great Man.**  
Milton Jct Wis Dec 13th 1905.  
Dear St. Claus. I am a little boy, and will be ten years old the first of this month. I live on a farm where there are plenty of cows and horses and I do a great deal to help with the work. I go to school every day with the Rock River school my teacher's name is Miss Schultz. My mamma says I am learning very fast. We have fine times sliding every day on the Lake when our work is done. We live so far from a church we can not go every Sunday so we have Sunday school at home. I am a good boy and never use bad words or tell an untruth. I mind my elders and some day I mean to be a great man and do lots of good in the world. I wish Santa Claus would bring me a box of paints so I can paint pretty pictures, and some overshoes. So I must close as mamma says it is bed time. So good by Dear Santa Claus.  
CLIFFORD SADLER  
R R 13.

**Helps Do The Chores.**  
Footville Wis Dec. 13, 1905.  
Dear Santa Claus—I am 10 years old and in the sixth grade at school. I want a pair of skates a pair of mittens and a knife. I help do the chores every night.  
MAN KENNEDY  
Footville Wisconsin.

**Has His Pa's Recommend.**  
Dear Santa Claus My Pa says that I am a good boy so it must be so. I wish you would bring me a sled and a fire engine and a little hookah and anything else you want to bring me. From  
KENNETH BROWN  
161 South Main.

**Washtub and Wringer.**  
Dear Santa I Live in Spring valley Rock County I am Six Years old I Help get in wood and feed the Chickens. Pa Pa says I am a Good Girl I want a washtub and wringer  
BESSIE RANNEY

**Fed Doves Every Day.**  
Janesville, Dec. 1905.  
Dear Friend Santa—Will you write me a little letter to tell you what I want for Christmas and tell you what good deeds I have done. I have two pet doves and feed them every day and let my little sisters play with my doll. For Christmas I want a trunk for my dollies clothes and a cradle to rock her in and some candy and nuts. I have little twin sisters three years old and they would like a dollie. And you might bring my little brother a rattle box. That is all this time Good By.  
MARY McDERMOTT  
Janesville Wis Age 7 Years.  
He Hikes Five Cows.  
Milton Jct Wis. Dec 13, 1905.  
Dear Santa Claus This is my eleventh birthday and if I am not to old I would like to write to you. My name is Francis Mullen I live in Milton Jct Wis. and I would like a pair of warm mittens for Christmas. I heard my mamma say I was a good boy. I milk five cows night & morning being in the wood & chips and go to school every day which is a mile away I think that all now. Yours truly  
FRANCIS MULLEN  
Milton Jct Wis

**As Good As Boy Can Be.**  
Janesville Wis. Dec. 14, 05.  
Dear Santa Claus. I am seven yrs. old and live at 207 N. Bluff St. My Mamma says I am as good as little boys can be. I do errands and bring in kindling wood won't you please bring me a little rubber tire automobile a Little Sun bonnet picture with a singham frame a half a dozen cucumbers, a book and a stocking-cap. Please don't forget to go and see the other little children. With love to Santa.  
STANLEY J. BAKER

**Little Baby at Hellers.**  
I want a big doll coat hat doll buggy candy nuts belt oranges ribbons dishes ring I have been a good girl. I am six years old  
VERA LAUELLA JERG  
don't forget the little baby over to Hellers.

**Thoughtful Of Friends.**  
Janesville Wis. Dec 15, '05.  
skates. I take the cows to pasture at 10 yrs. old. I live at 207 N. Bluff St. I have tried to be a good girl and always help my Mamma as much as I can. I would be very thankful if you would bring me a game, a necklace, a little doll, a box of handkerchiefs a little kitchen set, a book and a baldie set. Please remember all my little friends. With much love  
HAZEL BAKER

**Takes Cows to Pasture.**  
Janesville, Wis. Dec. 15, '05.  
Dear Santa Claus—I am a boy 8 years old. Please bring me some skates and mittens. There is a good point in our pasture to skate on. I got a hoe and rake and spade on the tree at school, but I give it to my sister Ruby. They are to little for me.  
ROY WARD  
P. S.—I can feed the pigs corn and water the horses and saw wood.

**Wants So Many Things.**  
Dec 14  
Dear Santa Claus. I will write you a few lines? I am seven years old. And go to school every day. I carry wood and chisel for my mamma and I tend to my baby brother. I think that is being good. I live in rock county. I will tell you what I want for Christmas. I want a automobile. I want a train. I want a whisel. I

guess I will stop. I want so many things that I can't mention them all.  
ROY PICKARTS

**Good Boy Every Day.**  
Dear Santa Claus I want some nuts and candy and a train that can go round a track and a pretty little ball I am four years old I am a good boy every day I bring in wood for tea and everything My name is Lester Huggett. bring over thing I can tell you. good Bye Santa from  
LESTER HUGGETT

**Will Leave Door Unlocked.**  
Dear Santa My name is Blanche Huggett. I am 7 years old. I think I am a good girl Mamma says I am sometimes good and sometimes bad I live in porter bring me a toy sled with a kettle and a spider and I would like to have a carriage for my doll. We will leave the door unlocked so you can come right in. I will put my stockings behind the stove Good by Santa  
BLANCHE HUGGETT

**Quenched Thirst of Toilers.**  
Janesville Wis Dec 14th 1905.  
To Santa Claus. From Rosey Fanning 9 years Old. May 12, I think I am a good girl I help ma Wash the dishes. help to carry in the Wood. help to gather the eggs Carry out Watter to the men in the field in Summer I Stude hard at School I dont give My teacher anny trouble I think I Would like to have a doll and a Slead and I Will Be ever so thank-ful to Santa Claus address  
ROSEY FANNING  
Janesville Wis R D 4

**Terrible Experience of Papa.**  
Dear sandie Cause I has bin a good little girl and I want sum Christmas presents I want sume candie and nuts I have bin a good little girl to my ma ma papa and to my sisters brothers I have carried in wood for my mamma and have helped my papa to chase the cow and plis I have taken care of my yettele brother and kept him from getting hurt My name is Ruby Mawhine I are 5 years old I want Chocolate candie and sume Christmas. I would like you to if you mus candie I would like you to if you mus stay with me I go to church and suny school I gub a penny cherry sunny my sister forence has bin naughty if I aint to school in time she scolds me it isint my fald if I aint to school in time because iso soeep that my mamma lets me lie in bed till I feel like getting up. my sister Julio and brother Harold has been dood but the best has been had cause One day my big sixcen puts a pan of water on the floor and I didnt seed it and I did spill it and she did whip me but I guess you will forgib me tansie I didnt see it sandie cause iso believe you want have as much for me because you has bought a automobile and spent the money but it dont hold as much as a sleigh but sandie cause my big brother last christmas said he would find out who sandie cause was and he hung up his stocking up and put a rat trap in it and papa got up to see if he had our stocking up so as you would find them and papa put his hand in the stocking and got his poor hand caught and he began to squeal and we got out of bed to see what he was yelling about and we saw his poor hand out and sandie didnt bring him anything for Christmas Good by sandie cause I wouldnt hurt you My name is  
RUBY MAWHINE  
Milton Jct Wis

**Will Have to Guess Name.**  
Edgerton Wis Dec 14th 1905.  
Dear Santa Claus. I am a little girl. I am ten years old and I live in the town of porter. I think I have been a good girl. I wash the dishes every day and tend the baby, when mamma wants me to. I would like Santa to bring me a nice big doll and a pair of girls skates and a sack of candy and peanuts. Yours truly  
BEATRICE F.

**New Dollie of Course.**  
Janesville Wis Dec 15, 1905.  
Dear Santa Claus. I am a little girl five years old. I do not go to school yet as my mamma says she can not spare me. I help her lets she says. I have tried to be a good little girl all the year and mind my mamma. I would like a new sled and of course a new dollie for christmas. I have got to sisters who go to school every day and I hope Santa claus will bring them something.  
MARJORIE ROBERTA HUGUNIN  
Janesville Wis

**Paints, Skates And Sled.**  
Dear Santa Claus Papa said you was coming to Janesville so thought I would write you a letter and tell you what I would like for christmas. I am seven years old mam ma says I have been a good boy this year I would like some paints and a pair of skates I have a big brother and if you would please remember him I if you have a sled one would do for both of us. Please dont forget some of your nice candy and nuts good by dear Santa  
EARL FOSTER  
323 Cornelia St.

**Warns Against Chimney.**  
Janvill Wis Dec 14, 1905.  
Dear Santa Claus. I think I have been pretty good girl this year I wash the dishes and rocked the Baby and lots of Things to help ma. I have a nouthor Baby Brother that never had a Christmas present I want you to bring him something nice for he crys most all the time awful and a rattle would Be nice for him I want a nice big sleeping doll with Brown hair and Brown eyes dressed in Red silk dress trimmed with white lace and a little lamp and a Rocking chair Now I am going to tell what Bethel wants she wants a nice big sleeping doll with golden hair and blue eyes dressed in blue silk and trimmed with yellow lace and a set of dishes and best bring our sled and that will do for both of us and bring Edward a cryckle and a nouthorban. and Bring Bobbie a watch and a ball and do not try to come down the chimney for you will get stuck with write in the door for we will leave it unlocked and Rember to Bring enough candy and nuts we

**Calls For Lot Of Candy.**  
Evanville Wis  
Dear Santa Claus I am six years old and I am a good girl I want a doll and a doll buggy and a book and a lot of candy I live in Evanville  
ETHEL JOHNSON

**Asks For Laughing Pig.**  
Janesville Wis Dec 15th 1905.  
Dear Santa Claus I am a little boy 5 years old. I love my mamma and auntie and You. I am to small to do much work, but I mind My Mamma and will you please bring me some oranges and grapes and a story book, some candy, some nuts, and a laughing pig. This is all for this time from  
ROBERT BLACK  
107 Park Street Janesville Wis

**He Helps His Pa.**  
Edgerton Wis Dec 14, 1905.  
Dear Santa Claus I am a little boy 6 years old I help my Papa what I can I take care of one horse, and empty the ash pan for my mamma. I live in porter I think I am a good boy. I would like to have Santa bring me a train of cars and a pair of skates,

I think that is all from  
BYRON F.  
Can Hardly Wait  
Janesville, Dec 13, 1905.  
Dear Santa Claus. I am a big boy of ten years old and live just a little ways west from Janesville on the Hawver road, and I think I am just as good as the average of boys I hope you wont forget me. If all the rest of them get something, I would like to have a magic lantern and a story book well I must close as their are only a more days and I can hardly wait that long. Yours Respectfully  
EDWIN BOWLES

**Missive From Cold Street.**  
Janesville Wis Dec 13, 1905.  
Dear Santa I am a girl of nine years old and I do all I can to help my Mamma by washing dishes and going on errands, and I would like for Christmas, a sleigh, doll and cradle, and a game good bye Santa from  
ANNA NOLAN  
216 Gold St Janesville Wis.

**Wants Drum Most Dearly.**  
Wed Dec 13, 1905.  
Dear Santa I am a little boy 7 years old and I want a drum for Christmas most dearly. Please send it to  
DANNIE COURTNEY  
204 Gold St Janesville Wis

**Air Gun And Skates.**  
Evanville Wis Dec 14, 1905.  
Dear Santa Claus My name is Harry McKinney And I live in Evanville, Wis And I am 7 years old and I have carried in the wood for my papa and mamma and I have delivered milk and I have been to school every day and want a life and a air gun and a pair of skates and a whip. I hope old Santa Claus will think I hope I am good enough for him bring them to me. Good Santa, I am  
HARRY MCKINNEY

**Might Exhaust The Supply.**  
Dec. 15, 1905 Janesville Wis.  
Dear Santa Claus—I earned some money last summer for Christmas. I am going to buy and make my Christmas gifts. I think it is lots of fun to give Christmas presents don't you? I would like for Christmas a large toy automobile. I think you would have enough toys to go around if I told you all the things I would like. I am ten years old and I am trying to be a good boy. I hope you will come with your reindeer and sleigh. Your loving friend  
ERWIN C. SMITH  
11 Carrington Janesville Wis.

**Wants Nothing C. O. D.**  
Evanville Wis Dec 14, 1905.  
Dear Santa I wish you would send me one of your doll. I am 10 years old. I am a good girl, two miles and a half west of Eden. If I have to pay please dont send it.  
CLARA JOHNSON  
My address is Clara Johnson Evanville Wis P. O. D. 16.

**Neither Does Brother Oscar.**  
Evanville Wis Dec 14, 1905.  
Dear Santa I wish you would send me a violin and a knife and a and a sled and a roller organ. I guess this will be all I want. I am 13 years old I live on Leary fellows place two miles and a half west of Eden. I have been a good boy and I wish you would send me all the things I have named. Yours truly  
OSCAR A. JOHNSON  
My address is Oscar A. Johnson Evanville Wis. P. O. D. 26. If I have to pay please dont send it.  
From One Milton Twin.  
Milton Wis Dec 12, 1905.  
Dear Santa Claus. I am a little girl 10 year Old I am a grand girl I stay with My Grandma and go to school because I am not very Well I help my Grandma wash the dishes in the Morning and at Night and Walk 1 1/2 mile to school and I want a pretty red sled for Christmas Well good night my arm is tired I hope you can read this I hope to see my letter in the Gazette Good Bye I am as ever  
Yours  
MISS MARIAN CUNNINGHAM  
Milton Wis R. R. No 10. Care of W. J. Cunningham My little twin Brother is also writing to you

**Just A Box of Bon-Bons.**  
Milton, Wis Dec 12, 1905.  
Dear Old Santa Claus—I thought I would write and tell you I am a little boy ten years old and I live 8 miles from Janesville and 5 miles from Milton I live in Harmony. I am a good boy I get up at 1/2 past 6 and milk 2 cows and fill the wood box and bring in a pail of water, and Walk 2 1/2 Miles to school. My papa takes the Gazette and my Sister read about writing to you so I am, and I am going to tell you what I want for Christmas I want a box of Bon-Bons (trusting to see my letter in the Gazette I am all yours  
MASTER WILLIE CUNNINGHAM  
Milton Wis R. R. No 10. Box 36.

**Missive From Koshkonong.**  
Koshkonong Wis. Dec 12, 1905.  
Dear Santa Claus—Mr. Santa Claus please bring me a doll that opens and shuts its eyes. I am 6 years old. My name is Irene Eshman. I go to school every day. I am a good girl and do what Mamma tells me to do. I was a handkerchief table and red led pencil. I live in Koshkonong. Harriet and Caroline are my little sisters one wants a doll buggy and the other a rubber doll. Yours truly  
EMILY IRENE SHUMAN  
From Irene Shuman and a ring please.

**Letter From Porter.**  
Dec. 17, 1905, Janesville, Wis.  
My Dear Friend Santa Claus. I wish you would bring me a little toy range stove and some candy and some nuts for I have been good I am six years of age good bye from  
MARIE FOX  
Porter Wisconsin

**One From Center.**  
Dear chataclaus I n a little boy eight year old and I live so far away from school so bring me a goat and cart. So I can rid to school  
EARL BARRY  
ADD SANTA CLAUS

**Surely He Will Think So.**  
Afton Wis Dec. 18, 1905.  
Dear Santa Claus. I see by the Janesville Gazette that you Wanted to have all the little girls and boys write to you I live one half mile

are to have a christmas tree over to the school house Thursday the 21, and we want you to come over and bring a little for all our scholars We have 25 scholars good by your truly  
MARY HODGE  
La Janire Dist No 7

**Tool Chest Or Rifle.**  
Milton Wis Dec 13.  
Dear Santa Claus I am 8 years old I live at Johnsons Center I think I have been a good boy I go to school every day and I bring in wood for my mamma and help Papa every night with the chores and now I would like you to bring me a Boy's Tool chest or a rifle from  
ISAIAH HALL  
R. F. D. No 11. Milton Wis

**Wants A Boy Doll.**  
Dear Santa Claus I am a little girl 6 years old and live 161 S High St I help my mamma work and am kind to Brownie and Kitty and my doll. She is good as new but I want you to bring me a boy doll to play with her and a little cradle and 2 story books and a little automobile with a man in it. Dont come down the chimney or you will get in the fire. I will leave the door unlocked. Be sure and come I will look for you. Goodby Santa Claus, from  
HAZEL STEWART

**They Never Hurt Dogs.**  
Janesville Dec 13th  
Dear Mr. Santa Clause Sister Jean & I are anxious to write you. But as neither one of us are very good writers we have asked our older sister, Veta, who is 12 years old to write for us. Our names are Ray and Jean. McTavish. Ray 10 and Jean 7. I do not know as we are very good but we cannot talk. I (Ray) have my chores to do such as getting the kindling & coal & sometimes carry papa's dinner. Jean can help wash dishes & dust & do lots of little chores. Ray would like a little engine a drum a sword & a clippered sled, also a workshop and plenty of goodies oh yes a horn. Jean wants a doll, a cart, a ferris wheel, a small plane a bed for my doll & a stove, of course lots of candy & every thing good to eat. Not Santa we are glad you got in the Gazette or we might not of known about it. As we always get it every night & Mamma thinks she cannot do without it. I have asked too much & would make some other poor little boy or girl go with less we are willing to take what you think best. If you do not think a 12 year old girl is to old to have Santa I will tell you what I would like. A doll a ring and lots of nice things to eat. So good bye Santa A Merry Xmas & a Happy New Year to you & many of them  
LOVETA, RAY & JEAN MCTAVISH  
3 Saron St Janesville. Laveta Ray & Jean McTavish.  
SANTA CLAUS—SECTION 12 ...

**Cannot Brag Very Much.**  
Janesville Dec 14, 1905.  
Dear Old Santa Claus: I know you must be old for you used to come in maama when she was a little girl. I suppose you have made thousands and thousands of children happy and grown people too in all these years of your long life. Now my dear old Santa Claus, I hope you will make me happy this Christmas. Well I don't think I can brag of the good deeds I have done. I know I've always helped Mamma in everything. I could and I always come when I hear her call me. As for being ugly or cruel to animals or birds I never could be, for they are my favorites especially horses. And dear old Santa Claus I would like for presents a book and ladder, and plenty of books. Now dear old Santa Claus I hope you will pay me a visit at Christmas. I will be 10 years old next March. Good night dear old Santa Claus please remember me. Address:  
CHESTER GARFIELD CLARK  
213 S. Main St. Janesville Wis.

**Gun And A Few Bullets.**  
Janesville Dec 14, 05.  
Dear Old Santa Claus My name is Charlie James Wright. I am nine years old I live in the town of Harmony 2 1/2 miles North East of Janesville the second house on the first cross road I would like an air gun express wagon and just a few bullets and what ever else you think fit for a good boy I go to school every day and after school I help Pa do the chores and bring in coal and wood for my Mamma. Yours Truly  
CHARLIE JAMES WRIGHT

**Good As Might Be Expected.**  
Evanville Wis Dec 14, 1905.  
Dear Santa Claus My name is Claude Johnson, I am nine years old and go to school every day. I am just as good as a nine years old boy can be. I want a toy steam engine that will go and a book you will find me in Evanville Wis, Yours truly  
CLAUDE JOHNSON

**Lives Near Indian Ford.**  
Edgerton Dec 14 1905.  
Dear Santa Claus I will write you I am a little girl 7 years old. I live on a Farm near Indian Ford I try to be good and help Mamma all I can with a lot of thinks I would like a Rocking Horse and a Automobile for Christmas. Your Friend  
GLADYS ANDERSEN

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I think that is all from  
BYRON F.  
Can Hardly Wait  
Janesville, Dec 13, 1905.  
Dear Santa Claus. I am a big boy of ten years old and live just a little ways west from Janesville on the Hawver road, and I think I am just as good as the average of boys I hope you wont forget me. If all the rest of them get something, I would like to have a magic lantern and a story book well I must close as their are only a more days and I can hardly wait that long. Yours Respectfully  
EDWIN BOWLES

**Missive From Cold Street.**  
Janesville Wis Dec 13, 1905.  
Dear Santa I am a girl of nine years old and I do all I can to help my Mamma by washing dishes and going on errands, and I would like for Christmas, a sleigh, doll and cradle, and a game good bye Santa from  
ANNA NOLAN  
216 Gold St Janesville Wis.

**Wants Drum Most Dearly.**  
Wed Dec 13, 1905.  
Dear Santa I am a little boy 7 years old and I want a drum for Christmas most dearly. Please send it to  
DANNIE COURTNEY  
204 Gold St Janesville Wis

**Air Gun And Skates.**  
Evanville Wis Dec 14, 1905.  
Dear Santa Claus My name is Harry McKinney And I live in Evanville, Wis And I am 7 years old and I have carried in the wood for my papa and mamma and I have delivered milk and I have been to school every day and want a life and a air gun and a pair of skates and a whip. I hope old Santa Claus will think I hope I am good enough for him bring them to me. Good Santa, I am  
HARRY MCKINNEY

**Might Exhaust The Supply.**  
Dec. 15, 1905 Janesville Wis.  
Dear Santa Claus—I earned some money last summer for Christmas. I am going to buy and make my Christmas gifts. I think it is lots of fun to give Christmas presents don't you? I would like for Christmas a large toy automobile. I think you would have enough toys to go around if I told you all the things I would like. I am ten years old and I am trying to be a good boy. I hope you will come with your reindeer and sleigh. Your loving friend  
ERWIN C. SMITH  
11 Carrington Janesville Wis.

**Wants Nothing C. O. D.**  
Evanville Wis Dec 14, 1905.  
Dear Santa I wish you would send me one of your doll. I am 10 years old. I am a good girl, two miles and a half west of Eden. If I have to pay please dont send it.  
CLARA JOHNSON  
My address is Clara Johnson Evanville Wis P. O. D. 16.

**Neither Does Brother Oscar.**  
Evanville Wis Dec 14, 1905.  
Dear Santa I wish you would send me a violin and a knife and a and a sled and a roller organ. I guess this will be all I want. I am 13 years old I live on Leary fellows place two miles and a half west of Eden. I have been a good boy and I wish you would send me all the things I have named. Yours truly  
OSCAR A. JOHNSON  
My address is Oscar A. Johnson Evanville Wis. P. O. D. 26. If I have to pay please dont send it.  
From One Milton Twin.  
Milton Wis Dec 12, 1905.  
Dear Santa Claus. I am a little girl 10 year Old I am a grand girl I stay with My Grandma and go to school because I am not very Well I help my Grandma wash the dishes in the Morning and at Night and Walk 1 1/2 mile to school and I want a pretty red sled for Christmas Well good night my arm is tired I hope you can read this I hope to see my letter in the Gazette Good Bye I am as ever  
Yours  
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Milton Wis R. R. No 10. Care of W. J. Cunningham My little twin Brother is also writing to you

**Just A Box of Bon-Bons.**  
Milton, Wis Dec 12, 1905.  
Dear Old Santa Claus—I thought I would write and tell you I am a little boy ten years old and I live 8 miles from Janesville and 5 miles from Milton I live in Harmony. I am a good boy I get up at 1/2 past 6 and milk 2 cows and fill the wood box and bring in a pail of water, and Walk 2 1/2 Miles to school. My papa takes the Gazette and my Sister read about writing to you so I am, and I am going to tell you what I want for Christmas I want a box of Bon-Bons (trusting to see my letter in the Gazette I am all yours  
MASTER WILLIE CUNNINGHAM  
Milton Wis R. R. No 10. Box 36.

**Good As Might Be Expected.**  
Evanville Wis Dec 14, 1905.  
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Dear Santa Claus I will write you I am a little girl 7 years old. I live on a Farm near Indian Ford I try to be good and help Mamma all I can with a lot of thinks I would like a Rocking Horse and a Automobile for Christmas. Your Friend  
GLADYS ANDERSEN

west of afton, and I go to afton school and I was 8 years old last August and I have tried to be a good girl and I work for my mamma When school is out and Saturdays for she is sick and she says she does not know what she Would do with out me for I wash dishes and sweep, and dust and sometimes I make the beds for her, so would you think I had been good, dear Santa I would like a white iron bed big enough for a 5 year old doll she is yarl long you know you brought her to me 5 years and I have tried to keep her nice. I have a little brother he can not write so he said to tell you he was 5 years his name is Wandell and he wants an air gun. Yours truly  
GERTRUDE KILMER  
Afton Wis.

**Doll And Candy.**  
Janesville Dec 19 1905 151 N River St  
Dear Santa Claus I am a little girl 9 years old. My name is Della. I would like a doll very much and some candy. I will be a very good girl if you will come and bring the presents. Good by.  
DELLA DAVEY

**Wants A Doll.**  
151, N River, St. Janesville, Wis.  
Dear Santa Claus I am a little girl 7 years old my name is Loretta now Dear Santa Claus I would like a doll and some candy I will leave the door unlocked so you wont have to climb down the chimney I will be a very good girl. Goodby  
LORETTA DAVEY

**Tries To Be A Good Girl.**  
Dear Santa Claus. I want a ring and a doll and a little fur to keep my neck warm don't forget to bring us lots of candy and nuts I am only 5 years old, I can't write, so my sister wrote for me I try to be a good girl and help Mamma and papa and I go to kindergarten good by  
KATHERINE BRENNAN  
53 Washington street.

**From Spring Brook.**  
Janesville Wis Dec 13th 1905  
Dear Santa Claus I will write you a few lines to let you know that I am a good boy. I want a tool box and a street car for Xmas that is all good by  
RAYMOND  
I am seven years old.  
(The above is from Master Raymond Leffler, Eastern Ave.)

**Lots of Candy Wanted.**  
Janesville, Wis. Dec. 16-1905.  
Dear Santa Claus. I thought I would write and tell you what I want for Christmas. I want a doll-buggy, a doll, a picture book and a table also lots of candy and nuts and anything else I can have. I will now close. I remain forever  
MISS EMMA DUNPHY  
26 Milton Ave. Janesville Wis.

**Learned Lessons Well.**  
Janesville Wis Dec. 9, 1905.  
Dear Santa Claus. I was good at my lessons in School this year. I want a doll, a great Big one, and three boxes of candy, and my Stocking filled with candy, and nuts and lots more things in my stocking. I want a telephone filled with candy, and four story Books, a doll carriage, Jack-in-the-box, a dolls dresser, and this is with I like all the names that I have given you. I want a xylophone, two chairs, a table a set of dishes, I think that is all I want. I want a dolls cradle. Goodbye Yours truly  
MARIE KROWLEY.  
My number of the houses is 404 North st. Janesville Wis I am eight years old this Christmas.

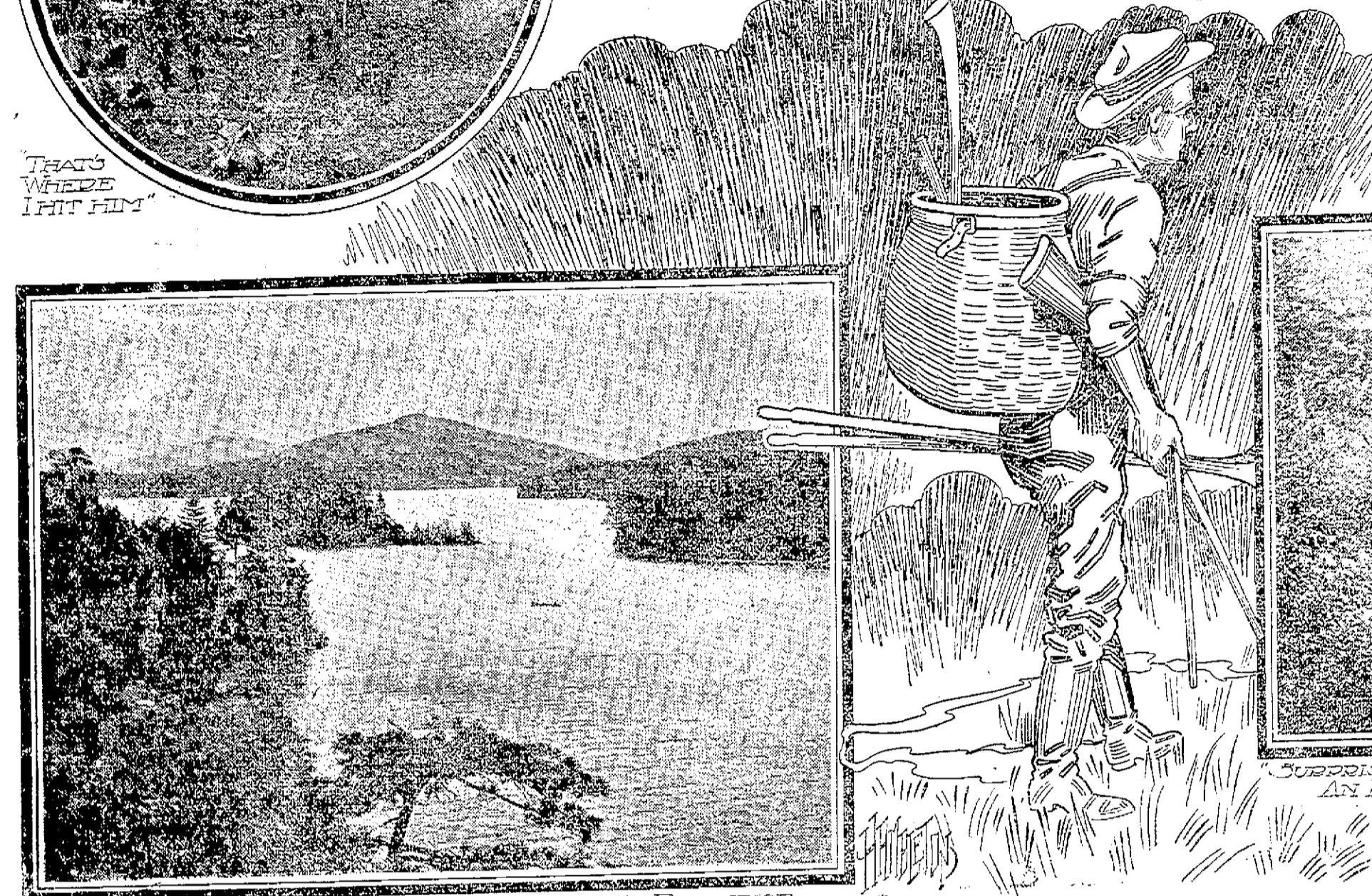
**One From Stoughton.**  
Stoughton, Wis., Dec. 2.  
Dear Santa Claus—I am a very good boy I go to school every day and I order got one Whippin and I mind my papa and my Mamma and I say My Little Prayers every night and kiss my papa and Mamma good night. Some times I get in bed with My Papa and Mamma Please Dear Santa Claus Bring Me a Foot Ball and Snow Jumpers and wen you com I will be under Mamma's bed Good By Santa come soon My name is  
ROY J. KELLER

**Feeds The Chickens.**  
Dear Santa Claus I am a little girl four years old. I am a good girl I feed the chickens and I want you to bring me two dolls on a teterotter some wallnuts & candy a book that's all Good bye from  
ALICE EASTMAN  
P. S. Please bring me a baby buggy.

**On Beloit Road With Grandpa.**  
Janesville Wis Dec 14th 1905.  
Dear Santa Claus I am a little girl just 5 years old I live 3 miles from town I would like you to bring me some presents I go to school every day We're in town of rock on the beloit road with grandpa. I would like a big doll and a pair of skates and a dishes lots of candy and dont forget my brother john and Hasi who touch me and dont forget grandpa and papa and mamma my address is, good by  
Janesville Wis R. f. d. no. 4 box 61.  
MARGARET DIXON

**Teacher Is Good to Him.**  
Dec th 14 1905  
Dear Santa North pole. You asked all the Little boys and girls to write to you and I thought that I would write to I am a little boy only 9 years old the 1

# BY THOREAU AT CAMP FIRE



JEDKING  
THE VENISON



"SURPRISED"  
AN ELK CAUGHT ON AN  
ADIRONDACK TRAIL

LOWER CARANAC LAKE, THE HUNTER'S PARADISE  
COPYRIGHT BY DETROIT PHOTO CO.

ONCE in so often we obey an imperishable man within us; shake off the dust of cities and return to primitive haunts. Inasmuch as men were hunters before they were sailors, the "call of the wild" comes more strongly from the mountains and forests than from the sea for most of us.

It is then that those who cannot, like Burroughs, sit and watch the season pass in glorious procession before his cabin door, rather home beneath the gloomy evergreens again and live next the ground for a brief while. Nature cures of all sorts have sprung up of late years, the foundation principle in each being proximity to nature, but "camping out" still holds first place.

September is the campers' month. Summer is still in full flower. Along the hills, an occasional scarlet or yellow maple leaf shows where autumn is trying his colors on the palette before putting in the splendid strokes of his flaming brush. The moons are still warm enough to invite a plunge in the cool lake; the nights are crisp enough to make the campfire a necessity. The season is at its richest just before its glorious autumnal death. May is, indeed, a fine month for camping for those who can endure the rigor of a northern spring, and October is enameled in primal colors, with keen, frosty mornings and the purest gold of sunlight, but September is milder than either, the beneficent opening of the year. Then is the time for all who would, like Kipling's Janna, seek release from the wheel of things to seek the welcome of the woods.

All the connoisseurs in tramping, from Hazlit down to Stevenson, unite in one bit of advice, namely, to go alone. For those who would get the very heart of the wilderness, the same advice holds good. The man who has only camped out with a party, or even a single companion, has missed the finest thrill of the out-of-door life. To take another personality on a camping expedition is simply to set so many limitations on one's own whims and impulses. Furthermore, Nature is a jealous mistress. It is only the solitary camper that she breathes her most delicious whispers. All day long, if the camper is on the move, his canoe threads woodland waterways, under the steep flanks of mountains, or through primeval woods until toward dusk he turns prow to shore and picks his night's lodgings. While the campfire of the sunset is burning in the western sky his own forms a minor echo in the dusky edge of the woods. Trout and bacon are in the frying pan; coffee is blending its delicious scent with the aromatic woods; under the shack a thick bed of evergreen boughs is waiting.

After supper the blessings of tobacco, while ashes and duns are in the sky. Then it is, in the deep silence, that the real lure of loneliness comes. The woods begin to whisper under the feet of the night prowlers. A fish breaks water far out in the lake, the sound of his splash coming clear and distinct. An owl hoots away up on the side of the mountain.

There is no other campfire for miles through the wilderness. One is bivouacking with the stars. The woods become intimate, the trees gossip. The song of the night wind is not

brush sends a primeval shiver through the camper. The shack is the home of the cave man, and great beasts lurk beyond the circle of firelight. Fancy goes at will through the dark forest, sees the fox creeping on the sleeping partridge along the bench ridge, the deer leaving his glade and stalking on timid feet down the runway to the drinking place. Gradually all these thoughts intermingle, the fire dies down and the camper sleeps.

## Nocturnal Visitors.

But it is not necessary to move about to become intimate with nature. Indeed, as Burroughs points out, it is better to sit still. The writer had a permanent camp on the edge of an Adirondack lake one summer. After the little people of the wood had become familiar with the presence of man near their haunts, they went about their business much as usual, about their business much as usual, about their business much as usual. A pair of curious raccoons, which had a hole just beyond the camp, became nightly visitors. Plates of food were placed for them or for any other guests that might come under cover of the night, but the raccoons got most of the food. They became so tame that they would not run away when a lantern was placed in the window, but would look up a moment and then go on with their meal. Finally they became so mischievous that it was unsafe to leave anything unattended outside of the camp. Everything that attracted them would be carried back to their hole. A large cake of common, yellow soap disappeared one night and was found later on the edge of their home, the raccoons having apparently dropped it after he got the

first full taste of life.

## The Pest of The Woods.

Quite as fearless, but less friendly than the raccoons, were the porcupines. Every woods camper knows these bristling pests. They are omnivorous and it is unsafe to leave guns, rods, or cans where they can get at them. What enjoyment the animal can get out of gnawing the hard handle of an axe is beyond inquiry. And why should he gnaw away at the logs of the camp when the tender bark of saplings, his natural food, awaits him?

One night, about ten o'clock, I heard him grunting and rooting at the back of the camp. I stole out, clad in pajamas and moccasins. It was bright moonlight and the nocturnal visitor was plainly visible, his multi-colored darts bristling threateningly as he toiled at the foundation log, seeking, perhaps, a taste of salt. When I crept up behind him and touched him lightly with the stick, his tail, the only weapon of offense he has, was waved from side to side as he turned and looked at the intruder with his small pig's eyes. Then he started on a nuchalamble back through the woods. A tap with the stick failed to make him increase his salt, and finally he climbed slowly up a small popple, gnawed a bit of bark in a desultory way and went to sleep. Careless, apparently, of any danger that might threaten him. Such confidence gave him a claim on his worthless life that I was unable to resist. There is no pleasure to be gained out of shooting an animal that does not care whether or not he is killed. Few campers are merciful to the

porcupine, however, and as they are about the only enemies who are able to kill him, defended as he is, it is perhaps just as well that he gets rather more justice than mercy. At best it is the perfect epitome that marks the porcupine that lends him interest. He has absolutely no relations with any other creature in the woods and hardly any with others of his own species.

## A Living Alarm Clock

Woodpeckers are the most sociable of the birds about the ordinary camp site. Two had a nest in a dead tree sticking up out of the edge of the lake. The male bird was a model husband and father, but in spite of the numerous calls made upon him by his growing family, he found time, on hour after hour each morning, to come and act as a living alarm clock for the camper. Flying to the ridge-pole, he would pound a tremendous ratta-tatta-tatta, that would send sleep scurrying for good. He came at that particular time, I take it, because it took him the first hour of daylight to satisfy the open mouths of the young with delicate insects brought from his hunting ground of dead trees or from his storehouses in the bark of living trees. That duty performed he hastened to me.

I usually answered his attentions by rushing out of the house and hurling stones at him furiously. On days when he was greeted with the most vociferous flow of bad language, he was happiest, probably believing his duty best performed then.

For days the pair came and went around the camp, chattering amiably to each other as they flew from one

tree to another. Finally an irascible chubman who objected to losing his morning sleep, sent both of them. The young probably died of starvation when the faithful little parents failed to come to them with food.

## The Woe of the Tenderfoot.

Most pitiable is the state of the tenderfoot camper in the woods. One night about dusk the ornithologist who was stopping with me called attention to certain mournful sounds proceeding from the woods a couple of hundred yards down the lake. We had noticed, earlier in the day, a laden canoe passing by, and as the sounds were unmistakably human, connected them with the occupants of the craft. We crept down to the beach, and peering through the fringe of spruce, saw a doleful sight.

There was a tent put up in such a way that it was altogether shapeless on one side. There were a few embers of fire and a frying pan with some blackened remnants in it—presumably bacon. It was cold, and it was raining, and on a log by their desolate campfire sat two mournful figures. One was a short, fat man in a brand new hunting shirt, gaiters and all. The other was a tall, scrawny-looking individual in a starched collar. They were sitting and slugging "Down Where the Vortzburger flows," and the utter sadness of the song as they sang it was enough to bring tears.

Taken to our camp and fed and warmed they told their story. Neither of them had camped before, and neither had the remotest idea of cooking. But they had read nature books until they had become fired with the "return-to-nature" idea and had left

a broker and the other a clerk. "I was long on Long," said the broker, his mouth full of bacon, "and Ernest Thompson Stoen, but no more for mine. A hotel is good enough for me. I'm done."

"Me, too," said the tall man. We tried to persuade them to stick it out. They were grateful, but they caught the train home next morning.

A marsh is a fine thing to have somewhere near camp. It is the haunt of all wild things. In the mud of its edges all the night's doings can be traced. Here is where a deer passed over the shallow arm of the lake from the woods and wandered through the marsh grass. His sharp, unmistakable hoof prints are everywhere.

## A Tragedy of the Night.

On the sand bar by the lake are the claw prints of a number of crows that slept there. They were disturbed, however, by an unwelcome visitor. Paddling up from the grass came some prowler—a fisher, perhaps—and crept close up behind the sleeping birds. There are deep scratches in the sand, where the crows took sudden foothold preparatory to flight, just before the stalker leaped. But he got his prey as a few silken black feathers and some drops of blood testify.

There is the broad print of a bear, the most restless roamer of the woods, who has paid a brief visit to the swamp, for some purpose of his own. A porcupine has ambled about with his usual footlessness, and a coon has tramped around looking for frogs. Every track has its history.

## Hunting at Dawn.

Hunting at dawn has its charms for those who do not heed Thoreau's gentle admonition not to take the "life held on the same brief tenure as our own."

Night, with her broom of winds, has swept the air fresh, and the world is an empty, hushed room, waiting for the lordly day to take possession again. There is barely a stir in the forest, except in some trooping nest, where a bird gives a sleepy chirp—the first faint herald of the dawn. Heavy mist covers the lake. In a hummer's camp among the trees one of the umbirds, stretched luxuriantly under the leaves on a thick bed of hemlock boughs, grunts and stretches himself with a groan—man being the only animal that awakes without pleasure—digs his companion in the ribs and remarks:

"Time to get up, Bill!" "Bill," likewise testifies his discontent, but slowly arises and steps outside, kicking together the embers of the campfire.

It is cold—a cold that strikes at the low ebb of life attendant on that particular hour in the morning—and it is with fire forbodings and much shivering of the unwilling flesh that the two step up to their ankles in the lake, hug themselves in a vain and frantic attempt to press some warmth into them and then desperately hurl themselves out into deep water for their morning plunge.

This accomplished—with much pain—and a cup of hot coffee swallowed, the tide of life comes back with a great surge, and the orator of the hunt, the only thing that could have gotten them up, is at its full.

Guns are hastily placed in the boat, more logs put on the fire against the return for breakfast, and the hunters shove off. The boat is damp with huge beads of dew and cold as ice to the touch. Under the impulse of freshly awakened muscles working water for their morning plunge.

surface of the lake. Already there is a warmer color in the east, and the air has an exquisite freshness, as though it had been newly made since the night before. The first faint breeze is above, barely enough to stir even the small green leaves of the popples, the miniature banners that are always a-flutter.

On the boat slips, past masses of bearberry bushes growing in the half-submerged ground. Even the frogs are asleep, and as the boat almost runs on a sandbar there is a sudden riot of wings in the torn mist, and five shadowy forms take flight—wild ducks aroused from their brief doze.

Up out of the fog arise on either side the pointed balsams and the oars are shipped as being too noisy. Under the silent strokes of the paddle the boat glides up the narrow channel, threading its way up the inlet of the lake under the dripping alders. It beaches noiselessly against a soft mud-bank and the hunters creep out.

In the forest everything is wet with the heavy dew. Tiny ropes of gossamer strung coarsely with pearls of moisture—fairy barricades—bar every approach. Through the swamp, thickly sprinkled with deer tracks, the hunters tread, avoiding twigs under foot, which might sound an alarm to their prey, and come at last to the drinking place of the stag they seek.

## The Runway.

On both sides of a small brook a well-worn runway comes down, and in the sands are the marks of mighty hoofs, the sharp, cutting edge of the forefoot worn round. This, with the size, shows it to be a buck that has ranged the mountain sides and climbed steep slopes until its hoofs are smooth. The hunters circle away from it, lest the human taint frighten away the drinker, and ambush on the side hill, where both runways can be watched.

Ten men sit down, rifles cocked across their knees to wait. For a while there is utter quiet. Then as the ripple of sound they have made in reaching the spot has entirely subsided, the faint wood noises of early morning begin. A squirrel runs up a tree trunk, chattering. A bird or two drifts by.

Suddenly one's feet begins to itch. Then there is a tickle between the shoulder blades. These various points of irritation become painful by geometric progression. Bill's face reflects his inner agony as the puns explore the back of his neck. It is essential that both keep perfectly still, but the torment becomes almost unendurable. Centuries of this pass. Then back in the woods the snap of a twig sends the sudden thrill of the chase through the hunters.

## Murder in the Forest.

A moment more and a lordly stag appears without a sound on the opposite runway. His kingly head bears up a forest of branching horns. He trends daintily down to the stream, stands a moment sniffing for peril before he drinks, while compunction over the bloody deed they are about to do creeps over the hunters. This ambush—the splendid victim—it has the odor of murder about it.

Suddenly the stag catches the drift of the human taint, flings up his great head, and, turning bounds up the hill. This quick movement breaks the spell. The guns spit together. It would be impossible to miss at the distance. The stag plunges forward, hurt to the death.

It was murder after all. It needed but one look into the great, wistful dying eyes to know it. It was the first and last deer for at least one of the hunters.

Camping out, rather than "losing from the absence of firearms, gains. The camera is the best gun to take along. Instead of gaining some pounds of flesh a hile and a pair of horns, an intimate knowledge of the wood and its life may be gained. And as for sport, hunting with the camera is vastly more difficult and exciting than hunting with a gun—and there is no after remorse.

WALTER P. DOIG.

## To Clean Water-Bottles.

Water-bottles and decanters may be easily cleaned by putting into them rice and vinegar and shaking well.

## Now Is The Time

to secure your presents, as Xmas is almost here.

Some of the following suggestions make ideal gifts: Open Cook Dinner Sets, Toilet Sets, Fancy Lamps, Fancy Water and Sugar Sets, Austrian Sugars and Creamers, Austrian Salads, Cake Plates, Berry Sets, Kid-Body Dolls, Pretty Dressed Dolls, Comb and Brush Sets, Handkerchiefs and Glove Boxes, Perfumes, Men's Dress Clothes and Mittens, Neckties, Sweaters and Way's Mittlers.

TIN AND IRON TOYS AT

10c 15c & 25c

MRS. E. HALL,

55 W. Milwaukee Street.

OUR TRIUMPH ABROAD

All Europe Bows to Us, Says Congressman Moon.

AMERICAN SUCCESS MUCH ADMIRER

Delegate to International Peace Congress at Brussels Says Supremacy of the "American Idea" of Arbitration Raises This Nation High in the Eyes of the Powers.

"Europe is bowing in submission to the fact that America is king."

In this sentence his European impressions were summed up by Congressman Reuben O. Moon, who recently returned to his home in Philadelphia from a three months' trip abroad as a member of the American group at the international parliamentary peace congress held in Brussels on Aug. 28 and 29, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Congressman Moon also interviewed Pope Pius X. and King Leopold of Belgium, both of whom were complimentary to America.

"Step by step, with ever increasing wonder and admiration, Europe has watched our enormous commerce, our industrial progress, our Philippine undertaking, our Panama task and President Roosevelt's crowning success as a peacemaker. Things American have swept across Europe and filled it with admiration until it has become a European byphrase that anything is possible in America."

"The news of the president's success in bringing about peace came as a wonderful climax to our international congress on the eve of its adjournment. What is now known all over the world as the 'American Idea' was the most prominent feature of the international congress. All other deliberations dwindled into insignificance in comparison with the discussions of the American idea. This was especially brought home to me by interviews I had with Pope Pius X. and King Leopold of Belgium. They both alluded to the 'American Idea.'"

"Last year in St. Louis the American idea first took shape in the resolutions recommending first, a general arbitration treaty which would give The Hague court a jurisdiction, and, second, that delegates be elected or appointed to an international congress with power to make laws for The Hague court to enforce within its jurisdiction."

"It was in Brussels, where the peace congress met, that I met with the most interesting experiences. I had an interview with King Leopold which lasted for more than half an hour, and during that time I was enabled to learn at first hand what royalty really thinks of America. The king is one of the most delightful gentlemen I have ever met. He is a trained linguist and speaks English perfectly."

"Everything which the king said to me was a compliment to America. He expressed the greatest admiration for President Roosevelt and said: 'Your president is one of the most remarkable men of the age and I watch everything that he does with deepest admiration. I have his picture, with his autograph, hanging in my room, where I can see it every moment. He is an inspiration.'"

"The king said he thought the American people were the most marvelous of the age. 'They are great, they are strong, they are factors in every art and science, and they must be considered in every great movement that is undertaken by the nations.' As a matter of fact, the same thought was expressed everywhere we went through the capitals of Europe. Everywhere it was asked: 'What does America think? What will America do?'"

"The argument of the American group at the international congress was this: The Hague court, as it exists only by common courtesy, has no jurisdiction and no laws. 'Now, then,' said the Americans to the Europeans, 'you have started this, and you have arrived at a point where you must take one step further and give The Hague court jurisdiction and laws or let it die of inanition.' Our idea, however, was so radical, so fundamental, that the European nations said it was simply impossible, absolutely revolutionary."

"But Richard Bartholdt, chairman of the American group, had worked out and presented the basis for our general arbitration idea in such masterly detail that it not only challenged admiration, but also met most effectually all objections."

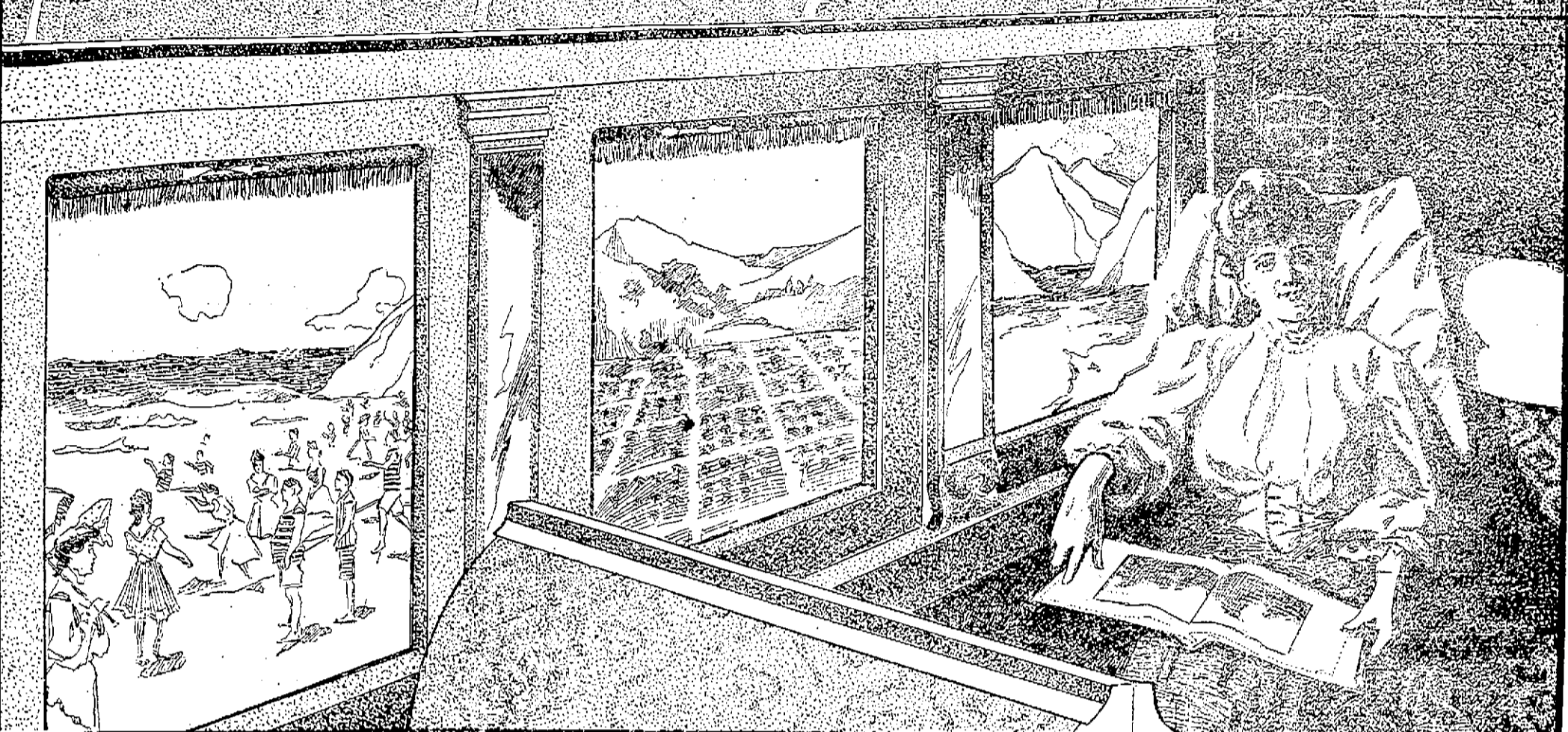
"One of the ablest European statesmen, Count Apponyi of Hungary, admitted frankly that Mr. Bartholdt's masterly presentation of the American idea left him no ground for objection. He said he wanted only to add to American progressiveness European caution. The matter, therefore, was referred to a special committee of five, who must report back within three months or before the next Hague conference."

"Then as a climax on the eve of our adjournment came the news of President Roosevelt's wonderful triumph for peace, illustrating most forcibly the supremacy of the American idea of arbitration over the terrors of war. As such the peace news was enthusiastically greeted in the historic Hotel de Ville, where we were all gathered at a ball. The king's band played 'America,' and that night the phrase 'Anything is possible in America' was changed to 'Anything is possible for an American.' For the sincere tribute to President Roosevelt is a tribute to all Americans, of whom he is taken to be a type."

Wise Uncle Eben.

"Dar's too much advice," said Uncle Eben. "Dar's too many people dat kin tell you jes' how to sharpen er ax, an' not enough choppin' wood."—Washington Star.

# CALIFORNIA THROUGH CAR WINDOWS



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**F. A. MILLER, General Passenger Agent, CHICAGO.**



December 19, 1562—Three hundred and forty-three years ago today the Huguenots were defeated at Dreux, in France. Find a Huguenot.

### Gave Automobile Away.

When Carl Gill of Philadelphia reached Millville, N. J., in his automobile the machine went wrong. Gill was trying to make repairs with the aid of two boys, when he gave up in disgust and said: "The machine is yours, take it." Leaving the car in the care of the astonished lads, the man left for home by the next train.

### Put Him There.

Hunters have been lined in New Jersey for shooting robins. There ought to be something more than a fine as punishment for the offense of taking so much noise out of a world that needs all the melody it can get to soften its workaday life. A man who would wantonly kill singing birds is the sort of a man for whom prisons are built.—Baltimore American.

### English Epitaph.

In the churchyard of Woolwich, Kent, England, is the epitaph: "Sacred to the memory of Major James Brush, Royal Artillery, who was killed by the accidental discharge of a pistol by his orderly, 14th April, 1837. Well done, good and faithful servant."

### The Stage Nurse.

I should like to comment upon the idiosyncrasies of the stage nurse, of her propensities for sitting on the chest of the hero, when he is shot through the lung, or for covering with her uniform cloak the rags of the second assistant heroine during the onset of the cotton wool snow storm, thereby disclosing an elaborate evening dress underneath.—Manchester Medical Students' Gazette.

### Seville in Winter.

There could not be a more beautiful climate than that of Seville in winter. It is as dry as a bone, and there is never a day which is not sunshiny from dawn to sunset. Cough and rheumatism are unknown and Badesier's guide to Spain is the fat little volume it is because there are so many Sevillian churches and palaces and gardens, all with a star against them, which are show places.

### Cashmere Shawl Pattern.

The patterns which adorn cashmere shawls are copied from the leaf of the Begonia.



### THE EMPIRE MODE IN PERSIANA

Fully as modish as the richest of furs, the furry cloths are in use by the best of tailors for all sorts of appropriate purposes. Perhaps their best expression is in the long coats, those of either ankle or full length which fashion so much favors this season. The Persian lamb cloth, one of close curl and a rich gloss which reproduces to a miracle all of the charm of Persian lamb skin, is employed in the long and loose garments that lead the mode. An Empire style is shown with a broad roll-over collar in which broadcloth, braided in black and gold, and in its shape recalling the Puritan collar of other days. This is interlarded with a princely havelock, and the edge well feathered to hold the shape, while the narrow cuff is similarly treated. The short body portion so characteristic of this mode is rendered after a bolero outline, braids serving to define the shape, and the coat sinking in deftly to the figure in the side seams. The sleeve is full length, loose and puffy, and the entire garment is lined with a padded and quilted satin that adds much to the rich effect.

### Healthiest.

Men is a grumbling animal. It matters not whether he is rich or poor, busy or idle, young or old, a griever is a necessity of life. Philosophers of every school are agreed that the condition of poverty is healthier for imperfect man than the condition of wealth.—Bank Notes.

### Alliterative.

There is a growler in every gang. There is a kicker in every crowd. It is fashionable to fuss. It is the rage to reform. It is distinguished to despair. It is courageous to condemn. Every dog must have his day.—London Daily News.



### THE LATEST NOVELTY IS BEAVER

Beaver is the latest resurrection, so far as furs are concerned, and of all the comparatively inexpensive pelts it is at once one of the prettiest and most serviceable. Unlike sealskin, it does not have to be redyed every season or two, and its wearing qualities are fully equal to that of its more costly congener. The garment illustrated displays the stronghold which Elton shapes maintain in present fashions, and serves to illustrate the modish combination of fur, cloth and embroidery. The shape fits the figure closely, ending just at the waistline, and with a decided novelty in the shape of a cunning little pointed hood in the back adjusted with rever-like straps over the shoulders. The sleeve is fashionably full at the shoulders, tapering from the elbow to wrist to a close fit, and with a large and handsome embroidered applique posed on its fullest part. The same applique in a smaller design appears again on the fronts, either side of the furry plush vest, in which a so-called polar bear and mole are cleverly alternated. The mink is the round black and moderate in size for present fashions.

### Traveling in Tibet.

Having penetrated a hundred miles into Tibet, an Australian prospector has had to return, owing to the refusal of the natives to supply him with food. He reports that there is much copper in the land, but very little gold.

### Amri Shows Improvment.

Amri Haines was kicked on the 1st of the month by a mule, but is somewhat improved at this writing. Amri is now able to set up in bed and swear whenever he thinks about the mule.—"Gaiety" "Corners" correspondence.



## Auto Topics.

The Coming Exhibition In  
New York--Vanderbilt's  
New Racer.

America's greatest automobile show will be held at Madison Square Garden, New York, Jan. 13 to 20, when a record breaking number of exhibitors will show the finest productions in motor car building of this country and Europe, to say nothing of every conceivable accessory used in automobilism.

Every available inch of space in the big building, where all previous New York automobile shows have been held, has been allotted, and of the flood of applications received some twenty-one are left unprovided for. Not alone will there be pleasure cars of all types, from the diminutive runabout to the ponderous touring car, but there will be one of the largest exhibitions of commercial vehicles ever shown in this country.

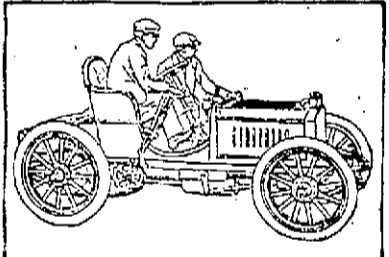
In making the space allotment to 220 applicants Colonel George Pope, chairman; M. I. Brock, C. R. Mabley and M. L. Downs of the show committee have placed thirty-two exhibitors of pleasure vehicles on the main floor, while there will be ten more in the exhibition hall on the Madison avenue end.

The commercial vehicles will be in the basement, and the tire and accessory firms have been allotted space in the concert hall and in the balconies and elevated platforms.

Having the exhibits in departments will make it possible for a visitor to see what he is after much more conveniently than in past years, when cars of various motive powers and types were scattered promiscuously throughout the building.

W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., who supplied a new world's record of thirty-nine seconds for the mile at the Florida meet two years ago, will be a contestant at the meeting next January with what is expected to be the fastest car in the world if present indications point to anything. It is well known that the American motorist is anxious to be the first to record two miles a minute.

For some time Vanderbilt has been using the car with which Hemery won the Vanderbilt cup race on Long Island, N. Y., and from reports received from the other side it is learned that a new 200 horsepower car will be placed at his disposal. The car is built on the "freak" order and is very light. It was originally announced that three of them would be built to be sold at \$18,000 each, with the money to be returned in case they didn't travel at a speed



W. K. VANDERBILT, JR., AND CAR IN WHICH HE BROKE FLORIDA RECORDS.

of 120 miles an hour. They were to be constructed without differentials; but in reply to a letter word has been sent to the company in France that the rules of the American Automobile association require a differential as well as a reverse on all cars competing.

Although there may be some reduction in a few low grade cars next year, the general tendency is to advance prices for 1906 automobiles. Higher prices will prevail mainly because better material is being used wherever possible, and much finer workmanship will be incorporated. The standard design having been settled, improvements in the 1906 cars is in the direction of perfecting details. It has been the aim to secure a greater flexibility in the control of cars and to simplify the machinery so that adjustments and repairs when necessary can be made by the owner.

According to Robert Coquelle, one of the editors of L'Auto, the Paris automobile daily, August Hemery, the winner of the Vanderbilt cup race, has been reinstated abroad and may compete in future road races. It will be remembered that Hemery was suspended for being discourteous to the judges at the Florida cup race in Italy. He made a written apology to the officials and will have to pay a fine.

**A Golf Ball War.**  
A rumor is current among the professional golfers that golf ball war is about to break out among the rubber covered golf ball manufacturers. It is said that the most expensive ball in the market, which is sold at \$12 per dozen, is to be cut to \$8, the \$7.50 per dozen ball is to be cut to \$5.50 and the \$6 per dozen ball is to be cut to \$5.

**Zombro Going Fast.**  
The Zombro, 2-11, Billy Belmont, 2-15 1/2, is said to have trotted a trial in 2:15 1/2 recently at Los Angeles, Cal.

**Wrestler Looking For Trouble.**  
Fred Hahn, a former wrestling partner of Hackenschmidt, is now in New York seeking matches.

Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is simply liquid electricity. It goes to every part of your body, bringing new blood, strength and new vigor. It makes you well and keeps you well. 25 cents. Smith Drug Co.

WINES, LIQUOR  
FOR XMAS

The most complete line of Fine Old Rye and Bourbon Whiskies in the city ranging from \$2.00 per gallon to \$6.00, according to age and quality.  
WINES: Angelica, Muscatel, Tokay, Sweet Catawba, Sherry and Port, 50c per bottle. Makes a nice Xmas gift. Malt Marrow 15c per bottle.

**JAMES SHERIDAN**  
10 River Street.

## Christmas Dinner Items

Mixed Nuts, lb. .... 15c  
Walnuts and Almonds, lb. .... 18c  
Pecans, Filberts and Brazil Nuts, lb. .... 15c  
New Dates, lb. .... 5c  
Broken Mixed Candy, lb. .... 10c  
Best Chocolates, lb. .... 30c  
Large Oranges, doz. .... 25c, 30c, 35c  
Best Layer Table Raisins, lb. .... 15c  
Walton Baker's Chocolate, lb. .... 25c  
3 Packages Jello. .... 25c  
Sweet Cider, gal. .... 25c  
Cranberries, quart. .... 12 1/2c

XMAS TREES--ALL SIZES.

**E. R. WINSLOW**  
20 North Main Street.

## RIKER BROS.,

No. 6 North Main Street,

Headquarters for first class Blankets, Robes, Whips, Trunks, Telescopes, Suit Cases and Harness of all kinds.

**Repairing and  
Cleaning Harness  
a Specialty**

## WHERE TO BUY

"The Ideal  
Dessert"

**Shurtleff's  
Peerless  
Brick Ice Cream**

Makes any dinner a banquet. Imparts the magic touch of refinement to any social event.

We commend to your favor a combination of three, of any of the following goodly flavors:

Vanilla	Peach
Strawberry	Pineapple
Chocolate	Pistachio
Maple	Cherry
Walnut	Hickory Nut
Ginger	

Phones 184



## REMINDERS:

DAMASK PATTERN CLOTHS WITH  
NAPKINS TO MATCH

Nothing would please a woman more than a nice Linen Set. We show 100 of them, a variety large enough to satisfy the most skeptical. The Spreads come in beautiful designs and figure about the same as damask by the yard. We cannot emphasize too strongly the completeness of our stock of these Linen Sets. Irish Linen in 7 designs. Belgian Linen in 15 designs.

PRICES:

IMMENSE STOCK  
OF LINEN PIECES  
Cloths.. \$2.50|\$3.00|\$3.75|\$4.50|\$6.50|\$7.00|\$8.00  
Napkins \$3.00|\$3.00|\$4.50|\$4.50|\$7.00|\$7.00|\$7.00

Lunch Cloths, Squares, Tray Cloths, Dresser Scarfs, Doylies in tumbler, plate and platter sizes. Beautiful Towels 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50.

## SUPPLIES

FROM OUR HOLIDAY STOCK  
YOU CAN SELECT PRESENTS  
USEFUL AND DESIRABLE.

Bear in mind the Golden Eagle is acknowledged headquarters for practical Holiday Gifts.

Endless varieties of Smoking Jackets, Bath Robes, Mullers, Neckwear, Suspenders, Suit Cases, Handkerchiefs.

In our Shoe Department, practical gifts in Shippers for every lady.

## THE GOLDEN EAGLE.

SOAP SUDS AND STEAM

No Rough Edges - - No Spots

Just

**Good Satisfactory Work at  
this Laundry.**

We inspect every piece, and nothing leaves unless  
its right.

**RIVERSIDE LAUNDRY**

10 West Milwaukee St.

MYHR &amp; STANTON, Props.

Beautiful  
Holiday Presents

Toilet Waters  
Fancy Perfumes  
Sage Horn Toilet Sets  
Real Ebony Toilet Sets  
Coca Cola Toilet Sets  
Manicure Sets  
Military Brushes  
Immense line of Novelties. See  
our line. Get our prices.

**McGUE & BUSS,**  
The Druggists.

Two Stores--14 South Main  
and 151 W. Milwaukee St.

## Our Line of Pipes

Is complete in every particular  
and we can honestly say that it is  
the finest line ever put on display  
in Jansville.

## CIGARS

Put up in elaborately decorated  
packages, in small sizes and made  
especially for the occasion. We  
have the famous brands Star of  
America, the best 10c cigar on  
earth and Baxter and Red Cross  
in the 5c line.

**J. L. SPELLMAN.**

## Fall in THE BROOK

**Old Wines and Bond Whiskey**

**Hot Lunch Every Day**

Billiard Tables All Renewed  
and Awaiting Your Pleasure

**GARVIN & VAN HOUTER**

Successors to L. L. Leffingwell.

# BORT, BAILEY & COMPANY.

## The HOLIDAY BAZAR AT THIS STORE

Crowded shelves, counters and aisles with overflowing bargains. The useful, the ornamental and the novel combine to make it a convenient and pleasurable shopping place for Christmas buyers. No gift is more appreciated than the useful and no place better equipped than is a dry goods store. This last business week before Christmas we shall make hundreds of unusual offers. To those thousands of buyers who wish to get the best returns for their money we shall make some very interesting prices.

**Handkerchiefs**, beautifully embroidered and hemstitched, 5c to \$2.50.  
**Hand Bags**—All the new shapes; an immense line, from 25c to \$5.00.  
**Silk Petticoats**—Two special numbers at \$5.00 and 7.50, worth 1-3 more.  
**Mocha Gloves**, silk lined, soft and durable, our price \$1.43.  
**Kid Gloves**, 2 clasps, the very best makes, at 97c and \$1.43.  
**Furs, Jackets, Scarfs, Muffs & Sets** for Christmas at money saving prices.  
**Rugs**—We are prepared for you in this line, all sizes, from \$1 to \$35.  
**Side and Back Combs**, metal & jeweled tops, at saving prices, 25c to 1.50.  
**Ribbons**—A complete line of all styles; 3 special numbers at 17c, 25c and 38c; worth double.  
**Hose Supporters**—The greatest values we have ever offered at 25c.  
**Blankets**—If the soft, fluffy ones are wanted, we have them at 50c to \$10.00 per pair.  
**Initial Handkerchiefs**, both silk and linen; we positively make you a saving on these.

**Umbrellas**, in colors and black, a great variety of handles, 1.00 to \$5.00.  
**Towels**—Two special numbers: hemstitched Huck at 23c, double satin damask at 47c.  
**Hosiery**, for Ladies, Children and Men. Remember we make you a saving on every pair.  
**Gloaks** for Ladies and Children. We are making very interesting prices.  
**Table Linen** and Napkins; an entire new line for the Christmas trade.  
**Black and Colored Silks** for dresses, waists; special prices on these lines.  
**Underwear**—Judging from quantity we sell, nearly everyone buys here.  
**Fleeced Wrappers** for Ladies. A good one for 97c; better ones 1.25.  
**Lace Curtains**—More than 500 different styles, from 50c to \$20 pair.  
**Portieres** make beautiful room furnishings. We have them from 2.00 to \$10.  
**Outing Flannel Night Gowns**, the soft kind, 50c to 1.25.

## Do You Want to Make Your Holiday Cash Go As Far As Possible?

Then come to a store that never loses a dollar on bad accounts. Then come to a store that purchases and sells every dollar for cash. Come to a store that is rapidly enlarging its business through the fairest and squarest business methods. We will do you good every time and sell you dry goods cheap.

# BORT, BAILEY & COMPANY.

### HAIRPINS AND HAZING.

"Freshmen" in Girls' College Subjected to Some Strange Restrictions.

The sophomores of Barnard college have promulgated rules for their younger sisters which, says the Washington Times, are in these dreadful terms:

"Freshmen must not appear on the college grounds in the company of young men."

"Freshmen must not carry parasols until after the in-class basketball game, and then only if victorious."

"Freshmen must not walk on the grass plots or sit on the ledges of Milbank hall."

"The number of hairpins to be worn by freshmen is limited to 12, and none of these may be ornamental."

The penalties for breaking these injunctions are not enumerated, but are doubtless sufficiently dire to make any girl lose all her surplus hairpins at the mere thought of them. It is not the present purpose to descend upon the cruelty of forbidding fresh girls from haunting their gentlemen friends in the faces of their elder sisters, nor do we strenuously object to the wise economy in parasols enforced in rule 2. Far be it from us even to question the propriety of keeping the yearlings off the grass, or their banishment from the delectable end-chewing ledges of Milbank hall; but why, why should a freshman's hairpins be restricted to 12, and these limited to the common old variety known as the button-hook?

By the way, why can't the women's colleges find some other term for the first year girls than freshmen? If it were permitted us to suggest we would use a word that is really descriptive, like "miss-learnings."

### LOVED STARS AND BARS.

An Interesting Incident in the Life of President Roosevelt's Mother.

There are many still in Georgia who cherish tender memories of the president's beautiful, aristocratic mother, says the National Magazine. Throughout her girlhood she was a noted belle, admired everywhere for her beauty, accomplishments, charm of manner and strong mentality. During a visit to her sister in Philadelphia she met Mr. Roosevelt, who was captivated by the lovely young southern girl, and the announcement of their engagement soon followed. Felicitations and regrets were intermingled, for many deplored her loss when the bridegroom rode out from the north to claim his bride.

Martha Bulloch Roosevelt loved with ardor her native state, and mourned with anguish the sorrows that the war between the states brought to her people. On one occasion, after hostilities between the north and south had begun and when her northern home was decorated for some festive occasion

with American flags, she, to show her loyalty to the south, displayed from her boudoir window the confederate flag, which caused angry sentiments in the crowd that collected in front of the house. They demanded the removal of the flag. She refused when told by Mr. Roosevelt, and no persuasion from her husband could induce her to withdraw it. So he made a speech to the crowd, by this time a mob, told them his wife loved the flag, as she was a southern woman, and the mob dispersed.

### BURGLAR FOND OF FLOWERS

The Luxurious Taste of a House-breaker Betrays Him to the Police.

A recent English robbery case, which reads almost like one of the Sherlock Holmes stories, related to the detection of a thief through his fondness for flowers.

The only clew left by the robber of a house near Northampton was a fragment of a flower, whose petals were scattered over the floor. No flowers of the same sort were grown in the garden of the house robbed or by the neighbors, but an investigation of the florist shops in the near-by town showed that a flower of that sort had been purchased the evening before by a man who was recognized from the description given to be a well-known burglar.

At the trial it was shown that, although the night had been warm, the thief, who was of delicate health, had worn a light overcoat, which crushed the petals of the flower beneath, and these had fallen to the carpet when he had opened his coat to stow away the jewels, which constituted the greater part of the spoils.

Although the clew was a slight one, it was correct, and the luxury loving crook will have no need of flowers to decorate his broad arrow suit for some time to come.

### Danger Signal.

Mrs. Naylor—I see you keep your husband's mustache cup and saucer on the dining table when he is away from home, just the same.

Mrs. Crossway—Yes; in case a burglar breaks in, you know, it makes things look as if the man of the house was here.—Chicago Tribune.

### Serviceable Ring.

"Gay D. Seever tells me that he has given the same diamond engagement ring to six different girls."

"Ah, he has landed a good many birds with one stone."—Pittsburg Post.

### Going to the Root.

Bacon—A family tree doesn't count for much in politics.

Egbert—No; a politician is satisfied if he's only allowed to take the stump.—Youkers Statesman.

### POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

It's up to some egotists to consult an "I" doctor.

Gambling is its own reward—any way you look at it.

Any manœuvre artist will draw the line at the finger of scorn.

Charity sometimes begins at home and ends in the almshouse.

A detestable fault is one we can trace to somebody we dislike.

Often the girl with false bangs has the most to say about peroxidized tresses.

A woman seldom makes a fool out of a man; she usually acts as nature's assistant.

Even the pessimist who lost both his legs in a railway accident had no kick coming.

A New York man lived two years with a broken neck, but it wasn't broken by a rope.

When a pretty girl meets a rival at a party her politeness comes as hard as pulling a tooth.

Of course, it's the proper thing for a man to have a backbone, but he should remember that it is jointed.

Occasionally the string on a man's finger only serves to remind him that he has forgotten to take it off.

Never judge by appearances. When you see a man standing in front of a swell restaurant picking his teeth it's a safe bet that he hasn't dined there.—Chicago News.

### SAYS THE OWL.

A piece of one's mind is never an acceptable gift.

Character is a composite picture of our virtues and vices.

A foot of land never requires the services of a chiropodist.

It is always safe to suspect a man who has an eye on your safe.

The sermon that wins the most praise touches the fewest sore spots.

Nothing pleases a silly woman more than a compliment she doesn't deserve.

No married man ever has more money than his wife knows what to do with.

Patients of the average physician have more confidence in him than he has in himself.

## PUTNAM'S

### A Comfortable Library for the Winter Season.

THE SEASON of the year is at hand when most of the time must be spent indoors, a goodly portion of it in the library. It is important that this room be made comfortable, cosy and attractive. By so doing one can make winter usually regarded as dull and gloomy, the most delightful part of the year. The season of reading, thinking, refinement and culture.

Our display of Couches Chairs, Library Tables Rockers, Morris Chairs, &c. for the Library never was so large as it is now.

### CROCKERY DEP'T.

Crystal and Gold Glass-ware at Little Prices....

The finest Bohemian Crystal with Intaglio engravings backed with Coin Gold—everybody knows this rich and beautiful gloss.

We have just opened a new importation of Footed and Handled Bon Bons, &c. which we invite you to look at. The prices will surprise you. It is not expensive.

### Doll and Toy Dep't.

## PUTNAM'S

